

Legislature Is Asked To Dove-tail Congress Action With State Bills

Legislature, Democratic for First Time in 22 Years, Is Given Lead for Session by the Chief Executive.

THE MAJOR ISSUES

Topping List are Unemployment Insurance and a State Mortgage Authority for Rehabilitation.

State Capitol, Albany, N. Y., Jan. 2 (AP)—Governor Herbert Lehman today asked the State Legislature, Democratic for the first time in 22 years, to enact a far-reaching program of progressive legislation topped by unemployment insurance and creation of a state mortgage authority to take over rehabilitation of defaulted guaranteed mortgage certificates.

Pointing out that the 1935 Congress is likely to enact a law on job insurance, the Governor said that "accordingly, we should seek to coordinate our legislation with that of the federal government."

"It is my ardent hope," he told the lawmakers, convened for the 158th session, "that during this session the State of New York will adopt this most far-reaching and beneficial, social and economic reform."

Mortgage Issues Again

Setting the stage for what may be one of the major issues of the session, Governor Lehman said he has arranged for introduction of the state mortgage authority bill defeated at the last special session.

"The people can neither afford nor endure further delay in the creation by you of a public agency empowered to handle the entire situation which has developed from the recent default of the title and mortgage guarantee companies," he warned.

The measure he referred to was sponsored by Senator Lamarus Joseph, New York Democrat, and strongly opposed by Republicans.

Other Legislation

The Governor, reading his message personally to both houses in the Assembly chamber, also called for:

- Reapportionment of legislative and congressional districts.
- Abolition of the Council of Agriculture and Markets, with authority for appointment and removal of the commissioner of agriculture and markets invested in the governor.
- Continuation of emergency milk control prices.
- Four-year terms for governor and senators and two-year terms for assemblymen.
- Repeal of the constitutional amendment leading to reorganization of county government.
- An amendment permitting the people to initiate amendments to the constitution.
- An appropriation from tax receipts for unemployment relief to augment the \$40,000,000 bond issue approved by the electorate in November.
- Legislation permitting residents of any city to obtain new charters or amendments to existing ones by petition.
- Establishment of four or five regional markets to aid in food distribution.

"The People's Interests"

Calling attention to the fact that the Democrats have a majority in Senate and Assembly for the first time since 1913, the Governor urged "the people's interests be placed supreme and that all our efforts be devoted sincerely, consistently and exclusively to the alleviation of their needs and to the improvement of their conditions."

Discussing the dairy situation, Governor Lehman said every effort should be made to obtain cooperation of the Federal Government in control of interstate shipments. He warned, however, that the problems of the dairymen can be handled best by the industry.

Election Law Changes

The chief executive asked several changes in the election law, one requiring the counties of Monroe, Nassau, Niagara, Oneida, Suffolk and Westchester to set up bipartisan boards of election similar to other counties and another requiring campaign expenditures be limited and subject to publication before as well as after election day.

Seventeen major changes in state labor laws, in addition to unemployment insurance, were urged, including those adopted by the State Federation of Labor.

Three feature shorter hours for women and children in industry, permanent five-day week and eight-hour day of public works contracts, legislation by the state or private law-making agencies, ratification of the federal child labor amendment and placing of all occupational diseases and accidents under the workers' compensation law.

The governor urged that the legislative committee created last spring to investigate lobbying activities of utility companies and the relation between them and public officials submit a report and a program of curative legislation this winter.

Normal Club Meeting

The annual meeting of the Normal Club of Kingston will be held at the club house, 31 Albany avenue, Thursday evening, January 3, beginning at 8 o'clock. Business will include reports for the year and the election of three directors. Members of the club are asked to make it a point to be present if possible.

Robinson Leads Senate Democrats on Eve of Momentous 74th Congress

Senator Key Pittman is Temporary President of the Senate and J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, is Again the Whip—No Legislation Discussed at Conference of 69 Democrats—Roosevelt and Congressional Leaders to Map Out Details of Legislative Program Friday Night.

POSTMASTER GEN. FARLEY SETS IN A LA RUEY LONG

While New Orleans and Louisiana have their own "Dictator" Huey Long, Albany and New York state found Postmaster General James J. Farley sitting in with the majority leaders in the assembly chambers of the state capitol building today directing the organizing of the legislators and mapping the approaching program.

The appearance of the postmaster general, a la Huey Long, caused a great deal of comment among the legislators. It was said, and was the object of much activity on the part of photographers who snapped the Democratic National Chairman from various and sundry angles as he got his cohorts under way.

Kelder Appointed Superintendent in Place of Halloran

Welfare Board Met and Organized On Tuesday, Electing Ernest A. Kelly as President, and Rufus D. Kelder of Gage Street as Superintendent in Place of Peter J. Halloran—One position abolished by Board.

Ernest A. Kelly was elected president of the Board of Public Welfare at the annual meeting of the board held on Tuesday at the City Home, and Rufus D. Kelder, of 45 Gage street, was appointed superintendent to succeed Peter J. Halloran, who was appointed during the Carey administration. The salary was reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,500, the amount paid for the past several years.

The board also abolished the position of typist and clerk, held by Kenneth Lang, son of Commissioner John Lang. D. D. Harbot, clerk and accountant, who was named when Mr. Halloran became superintendent, was retained at an annual salary of \$1,300.

The board since the Carey administration has been controlled by the Democrats but with the appointment of Jay Rittenbury as a member of the board on Tuesday, the board is now controlled by the Republicans. The Democratic member of the board is Commissioner John Lang, who refused to take part in the proceedings on Tuesday on the ground that the annual meeting should not be held until the first Friday in January. It is said, however, that there is no specified time fixed in the charter for the holding of the annual meeting and for that reason it had been decided to hold the meeting the first of the year.

Mr. Halloran, the retiring superintendent was appointed on January 7, 1933.

Mr. Kelder has served as a member of the board of education and was a member of that board when the new high school was erected. He is a member of Kingston Lodge of Masons and secretary of Charles De Witt Council, No. 31, Jr. O. U. A. M. When the old age pension was established in Kingston he served for over a year as one of the investigators.

Superintendent Kelder was sworn in at the city clerk's office this morning and assumed his duties as superintendent today.

The board also appointed Dr. Mortimer Downer of Fair street as city physician to succeed Dr. H. L. Van Nostrand.

4-MILE LINE OF MOTORS FREED BY FLOWS TODAY

Little Falls, N. Y., Jan. 2 (AP)—Snow plows freed a four-mile line of buses, trucks and automobiles from the snowdrifts that mounted to 10 to 12 foot heights, just east of here today. In the line were four buses, carrying about 150 passengers. One of these vehicles, with 60 aboard, had been stalled since 11 o'clock last night.

Those at the head of the line, reaching this city, said that they thought bigger vehicles, following a narrow line through the snow, had caused smaller motors to pull off to a side, and thus tied up the procession.

Reception Postponed

For several years, it has been the custom for the Parish of St. John's Church to hold an Epiphany party on the evening of January 6th, at the Parish House, an annual family gathering of the parishioners. As Epiphany falls on Sunday this year, there had been tentative plans made for a reception in the Parish House, but it has been decided to defer the gathering and later to hold the family as usual.

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—Preparing for the momentous 74th Congress opening tomorrow, Senate Democrats today unanimously re-elected Senator Joseph T. Robinson as their leader.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt called a conference of congressional leaders for Friday night to arrange details of the legislative program.

House Democrats planned to meet later in the day to name a leader and to agree on Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee for speaker.

On the Senate side, J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, was re-elected whip and Hugo L. Black, of Alabama, was re-elected secretary of the Democratic conference.

Senator Key Pittman of Nevada was re-nominated as president pro tempore of the Senate.

There was no opposition to any of the nominees.

No legislation was discussed at the conference, attended by 47 of the 69 Democrats. All but two of the 13 new Democratic senators were present. The two absent were Donahay of Ohio and Moore of New Jersey.

Senator Harrison (D-Miss.) said he expected James A. Moffett, the housing administrator, to be confirmed by the Senate without any trouble, as he has "done a very good job."

Chairman Cunnery of the House Labor Committee said he would reintroduce his 30-hour week bill tomorrow.

Friday Activity

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—Details of the legislative program for the congressional session starting tomorrow will be arranged at a conference Friday night between President Roosevelt and congressional leaders.

Arrangement of this was made today at the president's semi-weekly press conference as the Democratic high command worked on New Deal strategy for the momentous 75th congress. There was almost complete silence, however, on details.

The conference will follow the delivery by the president of his annual message to congress at a joint session in the afternoon of the senate and house of representatives.

The message, which has not been put in final form, in all probability will deal with general principles and policies.

The conference will take up more specific propositions.

Four or five leaders from the senate and house have been invited to the White House for the Friday night session.

Some consideration also will be given to the important budget message of Mr. Roosevelt, outlining expenditures and government income for the new year, to be delivered to congress on Monday.

The president said today that there was little prospect of obtaining a copy of his opening message to congress until shortly before it is delivered Friday afternoon.

Meanwhile, he reserved comment on all public questions.

Kingfish Indicates Fireworks in Senate

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—The coolness between the White House and Senator Huey P. Long plummeted to a new low of frigidly today after President Roosevelt served indirect notice that the Louisiana dictator probably will have to repeal or clarify some of its laws if it wants FWA money.

The Kingfish, in return, indicated that there would be fireworks on the floor of the senate next week.

Indications that Public Works Administration loans might be withheld until Louisiana's debt moratorium law was clarified were seen in a letter President Roosevelt wrote Governor O. K. Allen. He suggested a "clear and unequivocal cancellation of the policy of the legislature in respect of enactments for the postponement of the payment of public indebtedness."

The letter was one of a series written to governors with a view to helping states wishing to avail themselves of FWA lending.

May Face Spy Charges

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—Yoshio Matsuda, Japanese arrested in St. Petersburg, Fla., on suspicion of espionage, was identified today at the Japanese embassy as a lieutenant commander in his country's navy. He had so identified himself to Florida police, but they were investigating further to make sure. Capt. T. Yamaguchi, Japanese naval attaché, planned to visit the Navy Department during the day to explain Matsuda's activities.

Army Says Was OK

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 2 (AP)—Department of commerce radio operators here today denied a Utah report that the directional beam was off a few minutes the night an airplane lost its way and crashed in the Adirondack Mountains, stranding the four passengers 2 days.

Condor Crash May Hinge Upon Idle Radio Beam On Upstate Air Course

Utica Man Reports He Heard Syracuse Tell Dryer That Albany Reported Beam Off for Five Minutes.

OPERATOR INCENSED

Aviators Say the Interval Would Have Been Sufficient to Put Plane Off Safe Route.

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 2 (AP)—The question of whether the radio beam used to guide planes across New York state was off several minutes just before the American airline's giant Condor passenger transport carrying four men was wrecked in the Adirondacks last Friday night had arisen today.

Edward Trevett of Utica, assistant secretary and treasurer of the Commercial Travelers Mutual Accident Association, said he tuned his home radio receiver on the American Airline's channel the night of the crash and heard the conversation in which the plane's pilot, flying from Syracuse for Albany, reported himself in difficulty due to inability to pick up the radio beam.

"We are off the radio beam," Mr. Trevett said he heard Dryer say, and then ask, "Is it working?"

The pilot, said Trevett, apparently was unable to reach Albany direct by radio, but the Syracuse Airport office picked him up, communicated with Albany, and then advised Dryer that Albany reported the beam had been cut off for five minutes.

Said Hank Kilfoyle, U. S. Department of Commerce radio operator at the Albany airport, "It certainly is false. I know for a fact the beam was on all night as I was on duty all evening."

The conversation between the veteran pilot and the Syracuse office of American Airways was reported to have taken place at 8:08 p. m., on the night the Condor ship "mashed down" in an Adirondack wilderness.

At the time of that conversation, Dryer's ship was in the vicinity of Utica. Earlier he had reported he could not find the Utica airport because of the snow storm.

Aviators at Syracuse said that a failure of the radio beam to operate for five minutes would be time enough for the transport operation at high speed, to get so far north of its course that it could not find its way back in a storm.

Meanwhile the pilot of the plane and his brother, Dale Dryer, co-pilot, were recovering from "exposure, exhaustion, and starvation" at St. Elizabeth's Hospital to which they were brought Monday by a rescue party after a search by land and air begun last Saturday morning. J. H. Brown of Boston, himself an American Airlines pilot, who was traveling as passenger on the Friday trip and Robert Hambrook of Washington, the other passenger, have been released from the hospital. Dr. J. B. Van Urk, who cared for all four from the time of the rescue, said he thought the Dryers would be ready to leave today or tomorrow.

The department of commerce aeronautics branch has provided that hours of operation of radio range beacons (radio beams) be continuous except when stopped temporarily for weather broadcasts or in cases of synchronized operation and except when shut down for routine changing and repairs. A uniform schedule has been designed for "shut-down" periods for the latter purposes which applies for radio range beacons as follows: "Not longer than 15 minutes duration, beginning at 12 noon, eastern standard time, when necessary and providing weather conditions permit. Variations may be made to meet unusual requirements when authorized and when users are properly notified. Radiotelephone announcements are made prior to such "shut-down" periods.

Remove Body of Texas Guinan

New York, Jan. 2 (AP)—The body of the late Texas Guinan, night club hostess, was removed today from the Gate of Heaven cemetery at Harbortown, N. Y., to the recently completed Guinan family vault in Calvary cemetery, Queens. Thomas Guinan, the deceased's brother, was present when the body was placed in the vault. There was no service. Miss Guinan died in November, 1932, at Vancouver, B. C.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., becomes the new secretary of the treasury.

Fred L. Roth succeeds Charles Barker as 10th ward alderman. Council votes Barker's chair vacant because his name failed to appear on last general tax roll.

Thirteen persons reported drowned by floods in Southern California.

Temperatures lowest 14, highest 17.

Expected From Russia

Monroe, Jan. 2 (AP)—George Plehansky, Latvian consul-general in London, has been expelled from Russia, it was learned today.

Unemployed Census

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—A census of the unemployed is being conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in cooperation with the state and local authorities. The census is being conducted in order to determine the number of unemployed persons in the country.

Stricken Struggling Again

Lockport, N. Y., Jan. 2 (AP)—Stricken with a stroke while shoveling snow from a walk at his home, William W. Stott, 74, attorney and Republican leader, is dead at his home here. For many years Mr. Stott had been active in his party's affairs and was a delegate to several judicial nominating conventions.

Add Nothing Postponed

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer has been postponed until Thursday, January 12.

Mark Sampson to Be Replaced as Clerk of Board of Elections

Understood J. B. Sterley Will Be Elevated to Clerk and Thomas Plunkett Will Be Appointed to the Position of Stenographer.

Mark Sampson, who has been clerk of the Board of Elections for the past eight years, will be replaced as clerk of the board by the two commissioners of election, J. Charles Snyder and Harry D. Sleight. It is understood that John B. Sterley, who has been stenographer to the board will be elevated to the position of clerk of the board and that Thomas Plunkett, young Kingston attorney, will be appointed to the position of stenographer to the board. The salary of each position is \$1,600 a year. In addition there is an assistant clerk of the board.

During his term of office Mark Sampson has familiarized himself with the duties of the position and his courteous treatment to all who had business with the office has won for him many friends. For the present he will devote his entire time to his law practice.

The new appointments are expected to be made today by the board of election commissioners.

L. B. Van Wagenen Co. Store Closed Monday By Dispossession Action

The L. B. Van Wagenen & Co. department store, at 311 Wall street was closed Monday afternoon when deputies from the sheriff's office served a dispossession warrant and took charge of the property. The warrant was issued by County Judge Traver on application of Judge William D. Brianter, counsel for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., owners of the building.

The business was started over 25 years ago as the uptown branch of the L. B. Van Wagenen store, which for years had done a prosperous business on the Strand. In its earlier years the uptown store did a large business. In 1927 the business was purchased by the Van Ross Stores, Inc., which conducted a chain of stores, the proprietors being the Bachrach brothers of New York. The real estate, which included the hotel property on Crown street, was taken over by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. about a year and a half ago, following sale at foreclosure.

The Van Wagenen store was the last of the Ross chain of stores.

The store has had a series of managers during recent years and more lately many of the departments have been operated as concessions.

Judge Brianter when seen this morning stated that there were no definite plans for the future of the property.

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Hauptmann Goes On Trial For the Lindbergh Murder



BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN.

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Judge J. T. Loughran Moves One Seat in Toward Chief Judge

Judge John T. Loughran who was sworn in Monday as an associate judge of the Court of Appeals, after serving some time as a member of the court under appointment of Governor Lehman, now becomes an associate judge for the full term through his election last fall. With the beginning of the year Judge Loughran moved one seat toward the chief judge by reason of the election of Judge Edward R. Finch who sits for the first time today. Judge Finch, who comes from the First Department, Appellate Division bench, will sit at the extreme left of the chief judge and Judge Loughran will move one seat in toward the chief judge. Judge Irving Lehman will change his seat on the bench, moving from the left side of the chief judge to his right. He is next in line for chief judge. This is the seat which Judge Crane occupied while Judge Pound was chief judge.

With an order calendar designed to last for the rest of the week and continuing over until Monday, the Court of Appeals will begin work today on its 1935 session. The new Chief Judge, Frederick E. Crane, will call the court to order at 2 p. m.

Pratt Boice Takes New Office Amid Plaudits Of His Many Friends

The full staff of the county treasurer's office was present at 11 o'clock New Year's Day for the formal transfer of the office to Pratt Boice, the new treasurer. Arthur Rice, outgoing treasurer, in turning over the office cordially congratulated his successor and assured him of any assistance in his power.

A number of friends were present to congratulate the new official and wish him a successful tenure of office. A handsome basket of flowers, presented by Robert G. Groves, former county attorney, graced the official desk.

Treasurer Boice and his staff were on duty at the office today and business was going on as usual. Mr. Boice is assisted by Luther Busch, deputy treasurer; Miss Belle McClellan, tax sale clerk; Miss Belle Costello, stenographer in the county treasurer's office; and Ben Slusky, deputy fiscal officer of the County. TERRA, Mr. Slusky succeeds Leo Fennelly of Kingston, who has held the position since August of last year.

William S. Boyle, who has been deputy under Mr. Rice and who has made his home in Kingston during that time at the Grifflman Sanatorium, left New Year's afternoon for his home in Ellenville.

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Sits Near Colonel Lindbergh and Hears Accepted Jurors Say That They Have No Prejudices Against Capital Punishment.

FOREMAN SELECTED

At Noon Recess 22 Veniemen Had Been Questioned, Four Being Accepted and Sworn.

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY

Flamington, N. J., Jan. 2—Sitting a few feet from the father of the baby he is accused of murdering, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, stolid, morose carpenter, began the ordeal of trial for his life today, and heard accepted jurors say they had no prejudices against capital punishment.

He stared straight ahead through the questioning of veniemen, paying little heed to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh seated nearby at the prosecution table. Mrs. Lindbergh, the bereaved mother, was not present.

Another woman, almost lost in the back of the room among a jamming crowd, listened with intense interest. She was Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of the Bronx carpenter and mother of his own infant son, Manfred.

At the noon recess 22 veniemen had been questioned, four accepted and sworn.

A machinist will be foreman. He is Charles Walton, Sr. The others accepted, sworn and placed immediately under guard were Mrs. Roste Pili, 58-year-old widow and mother of two grown sons, Mrs. Verna Snyder, a housewife, and Charles F. Snyder, a farmer of the Sourland county.

Room-Town Scenes

The opening of the far-noted trial today presented boom-town scenes as 700 reporters, wire men and others descended upon the bustling, engaged, but calm 2,700 inhabitants of the village.

Seventy of the townfolk were in a line whose head pressed against the court room door before the opening. Many of them were disappointed, for they could not be jammed into the tiny space allotted for the trial. Some said "We won't pay our taxes."

At least one girl offered to pay the sheriff money for standing room. An aged man, though he waited in line, refused to admit any interest in the trial.

"It makes me so money," he averred.

Another said he only came (from 40 miles away) to "look at the public."

Colonel Lindbergh watched the prospective jurors with deep interest, noted each of them as they reacted to state or defense questions. At all times his features were calm. Now and again he cupped his chin in his hands. He was not observed in any studied glances toward Hauptmann whose chair was less than four yards away and against the same courtroom rail.

At one point in the morning's proceedings the defense was accused of trying to attract "unwarranted sympathy." This was when C. Lloyd Fisher of the defense staff asked a prospective juror if the presence of so many state troopers in uniform would influence him. Justice Trenchard also thought the question "unjustified."

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press).

Vanishing Evidence.

Pittsburgh—Squire Richard Lawry puts it squarely up to District Attorney Andrew T. Park. How are you going to prosecute the defendant in a bad check case when the defendant eats the check?

Lawry said Mrs. Mary Simon was brought before him on a bad check charge and he held her for hearing. The check was lying on the squire's desk.

"Is that my check," he quoted her as saying. "Let me see it."

Whereupon, said Lawry, Mrs. Simon put the paper in her mouth and swallowed it.

Hot Staff.

Wheeling, W. Va.—Two moonshiners learned the law was upon them—so close in fact they would have to run for it.

They ran, but before they left their house, police said, the men destroyed the evidence by pouring a gallon of moonshine into an open fire.

The "moon" blazed up so brightly it started a fire that destroyed the house before the officers could do anything about it.

New Year Frank.

Denver—When Oscar Sears, salesman, finished his salutations to 1935 and returned to his residence here, he wasn't certain whether it was New Year's or April Fool Day. While he was out, someone entered his bedroom and smeared flavoring extract and auto polish over his clothes, put syrup in his bed and damaged furniture.

Just An Early Bird.

Chicago—The weather man and nature failed to agree yesterday. Forecaster W. P. Day informed Chicago that the temperature had dropped to 3 degrees above zero. At the same time K. Kreutzer reported a robin singing lustily in a pear tree in his back yard.

OPERATION SUCCESSFUL ON TROOPER METZGER

State Trooper John S. Metzger was operated upon at the Albany Hospital Monday for the removal of an external tumor. The tumor, which was on the chest toward the right side, was the result of a kick by a horse some time ago. Its removal was successfully accomplished and Trooper Metzger is reported coming along in fine shape, which news will please his many friends. He will probably have to remain in the hospital for ten days or so.

LAKE KATRINE

Lake Katrine, Jan. 2—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown and Mrs. Elizabeth Davis of Kingston, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Boice.

Mrs. Elizabeth Winchell of Port Ewen, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Winchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shelly and daughter Dorothy, had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. Kelly on Christmas. In the evening they visited Mr. Shelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shelly of "The Clover".

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shaw entertained Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Boice, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schuler and son and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Munson for dinner on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Segendorf entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Segendorf and Mrs. J. Weintz of New York for dinner on Christmas.

Mrs. Bogart and Mrs. Terwilliger spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. R. Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ennist spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ennist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kieffer and Ralph Freer of Englewood, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. David Kieffer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Everett and son Kenneth, spent Wednesday in Ridgefield Park, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Lux.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pfeiffer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nantani, Sr. and son Alfred, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seche, Mrs. Mary Sanderson, Miss Sue Ranson and Ted Fraleigh for dinner on Christmas day.

The Sunday School had their entertainment on Thursday evening. There were several recitations by the smaller children and the older ones put on two Christmas plays which were greatly enjoyed. After the entertainment Santa arrived and gave a gift and a box of candy to each child.

The Home Bureau will have a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Louis Shaw on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Goldwyn Rocca spent Christmas in New Rochelle visiting her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Winchell and sons and Mrs. Eckert, spent Sunday in West Shokan.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Boice and children had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaw on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Munson had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bertha Winchell of Port Ewen on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fendley of Saugerties, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henniker.

The Neighborhood Garden Club will meet at the home of the president Miss Bertha Snyder on Friday afternoon.

This New Year is a very happy-looking kid.

Smartly Plaited

Edited by

LAURA I. BALDT, A.M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York



3061

It's such a darling simple little dress that any schoolgirl would like to wear.

Mother will like it too, it's so quickly made. The yoke front cuts in one with panel. The easily made sleeves are joined to drop shoulder armholes. The deep plait allows plenty of freedom.

Wool crepe, wool challis prints, jersey and Scotch plaided gingham are lovely suggestions.

Style No. 3061 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/4 yards of 39-inch material with 1/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

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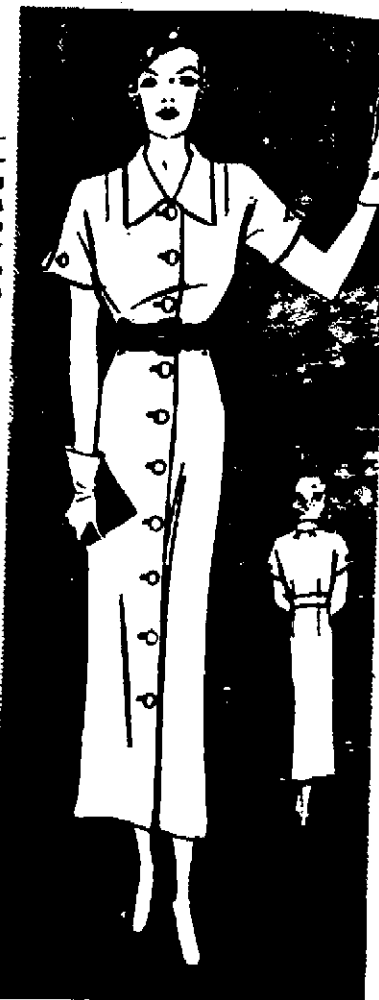
Shirtwaist Dress — Open Down Front

In the spring category of "Must-haves" we find short-sleeved shirtwaist dresses—cut in so few pieces that a couple of hours is all you need for making them. These are the little dresses you will simply live in all season long. Study the construction of this one. Sleeves made in one with the front and back—shoulder seam left open on top arm. Darts for ease through the bust-line and a front button closing.

Dresses of this type fit into every wardrobe. They adapt themselves alike to cruising, housework, beach-wear, business, college, shopping, country club, and motorcycling. Any practical material is appropriate for this type of tailored clothing, for spring and summer. If you plan silk, we suggest a rough home-spun weave in a natural color (pewer than white). Pongees are smart, too. And so are rustic cottons that come in stunning shades of yellow, blue, and pink—both dusty and clear. Greens are coming ahead as a resort color—which means that its importance will be renewed for summer.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1554-B is designed in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 34 (16) requires about 3 1/4 yards of 36 inch material.

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UNION CENTER

Union Center, Jan. 2—Roberta Fowler spent the Christmas vacation visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faxon, of Esopus.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrill and Mrs. C. Van Allen of Kingston called on Alfred Eckert Sunday afternoon.

Ray Harding is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Lillian Allen, at Richmond Hill.

Charles Hunsford, who has spent

several weeks with his daughter in Philmont, has returned to his home here.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Emily Keith Thursday afternoon, January 2. The ladies of the community are invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wells and son, Ralph, called on Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Manning of Ulster Park Sunday afternoon.

The Street Singer

Whether there has been too much New Year's celebration, or whether both county and city officials are so far huddled the morning for decreased taxes to the point of impairment of efficiency, the fact remains that in both city and county never have snow covered roads remained so long in such bad shape as at present following the heavy storm of New Year's eve and day.

Added to the lack of manpower in removing the snow, both city and county have failed in a large measure to properly sand the steeper hills and slippery crossings. All day yesterday lower Broadway was covered with a slippery coating of glazed snow—cars without chains were not able to make the incline, yet this morning there was not a single grain of sand on the hill, although there was plenty of evidence during the past 36 hours that sand was badly needed.

While it is true that the main thoroughfare has been plowed, the side streets are in a deplorable condition. Snow has drifted and become banked so as to make the going very difficult.

In past years the city has not

waited for the snow to melt or blow away, action was begun at once to clear the streets by plow and the removal of snow by track.

Conditions are equally as bad in the county, with the exception of main traffic arteries. Here again left to drift and pack so that the driving of a car is an extremely hazardous occupation. In the Woodstock sector the steep hills have not been sanded although it is well known that a number of cars from that vicinity must come to Kingston on business each day. Other less traveled sections of the county have suffered as badly.

With all of the unemployment at present it would seem that large numbers of men would be only too glad to work even on New Year's day. The man power must have been available yet nothing has been done except in a sort of superficial manner.

Civilization's Danger
The highest civilization the world has yet produced is in imminent danger of committing suicide, both through social and economic disturbance within the nations and through war between them.—Exchange.

Strongest Will Rule
Seemingly, the only law possible between nations is the rule of the stronger.

ULSTER GRANGE TO HOLD MEETING THIS EVENING

Ulster Grange, No. 949, of Ulster Park will hold its regular meeting this evening, at 8 o'clock, with Worthy Master J. H. Cole, presiding.

There will be a program in charge of the lecturer and refreshments will be served. The committee in charge is Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Story, Miss Mabel Story, Mr. and Mrs. Will Terpening, C. Otto Weiser, Mrs. C. F. Ellison, Frank C. Chaffee and William Rennie, Jr.

Animals' Plants' Ancestors
Discovery of a common ancestor in blood and chlorophyll supports the contention by some scientists that animals and plants sprang from the same ancestor.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 2, 1935.

MUST USE COMMON SENSE

In spite of appearances, Gertrude Stein really "has something". A sort of philosophy, perhaps—a way of looking at things. Her own statements of her philosophy are seldom intelligible. But in a public talk the other day, she let out a little light. "I'm a person of great common sense," observed the modest Miss Stein. "You must use common sense. Most people have it, but it is not used. They are afraid to use it. I suppose a good definition of a genius would be a person who uses his common sense." Not that we think Gertrude makes any great use of hers; but really, isn't her remark true about "intellectual" people being afraid to use their common sense?

That may be the principal thing wrong with the country today. Many of us spin theories and get ourselves tangled up in long words and phrases out of books, instead of going to the heart of problems, seeing things as they are, and figuring out situations in a straight, practical way.

What we need above everything else right now is common-sense economics. That may mean laying aside old books and theories, taking a fresh look at things, accepting actual facts and going on from there. Common sense doesn't spin cobwebs, doesn't follow history and tradition blindly, but does its own thinking and makes its own history by acting simply and directly for the immediate need.

LOANS FOR MACHINERY

The government has been lending billions to save homes. Now there is talk of lending billions directly to manufacturers, to put factories to work. This would be done in the form of loans for the purchase of up-to-date machinery. The mere production of the machinery required to put American industry on a truly modern basis would require billions and make work for a great number of idle men.

This proposal, it will be seen, calmly ignores the fears of labor-saving machinery that have bothered so many amateur economists. Good machinery is still regarded as good for industry and good for the country. The public more and more accepts this basic fact, as the "gospel of plenty" wins over the "gospel of scarcity." The problem is to make such a vast quantity of new things that there will be plenty for everybody, and at the same time to make such readjustments in the economic system that everybody, generally speaking, will have his share in making and using these things. The immediate problem is chiefly financial. There is plenty of private money in the country to do this and other things necessary to restore business and employment. But private enterprise and investment are still hesitant and afraid. Of all our modern machinery, financial machinery is the most crude, primitive and inadequate. That seems to be what is holding us back.

SCHOOL SHORTCOMINGS

A citizens' committee in Cleveland, appointed by the Board of Education to look the schools over and make suggestions, has some criticisms that may be of general interest. For example: That in teaching history there is too much emphasis on war, military details and politics; That in social study classes students are taught "warm-water" economic laws which have no application to present-day problems; That the boys and girls are given "unjustified patterns of thinking"; That teachers are often poorly informed on modern social trends; That trends and tendencies, the processes by which social and economic forces work themselves out, are neglected for mere "facts" which themselves explain nothing. All this is probably true in most cities, in spite of the educational improvements of recent years. Methods and matter of teaching might move faster if the people in

charge of the schools were sure that the public itself, to which they are responsible, was progressive enough to go along with them and support more modern educational matter and methods.

WAR PROFITEERING.

Even the French are getting a little excited about war profiteers and the less savory activities of munitions makers. In a recent debate in the chamber of deputies, a former air minister said:

"We know positively that whereas any soldier who had relations with the enemy in war time was shot, certain French industrialists throughout the World War maintained contact with German industrialists. Private manufacture of arms and munitions cannot be defended either morally or financially."

That is strong language from a Frenchman. But the Washington arms investigation is having echoes abroad as well as at home which suggest that people everywhere are interested in peace and are anxious to take any steps which appear likely to lessen the peril of war.

That Body of Yours

BY James W. Barton, M. D.

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DON'T WORRY ABOUT SLEEP

I sometimes wonder if health writers, including myself, talk too much about the value of sleep.

In these days when the whole world is tired, there is no question but that we would all be in better shape physically and mentally were we to make sure of 7 to 8 hours of undisturbed sleep each night. Sleep is as important as food in maintaining the weight and health of the body.

For children, as with all young animals, most of their time should be spent in sleep. However there are many individuals who feel that they do not get enough sleep and worry so much about it that they are not only less able to get good nights of sleep, but further undermine their general health by this worry. Many feel that if lack of sleep doesn't kill them, they are likely to go out of their mind which is worse.

It might be well therefore if physicians and health writers were to speak less about the great need for sleep, and speak more about the value of rest. That is, point out that if the individual will simply lie down with all his muscles relaxed and try to think of "nothing," or only of the routine affairs of the day, he will get almost as much health value as if he were actually sleeping. Thus if the heart beats slowly down by 4 to 6 beats, the breathing about 4 respirations, the temperature goes down 1 degree, and the blood pressure goes down 10 to 20 points, during complete relaxation, that is just about what would happen to the heart, beat, breathing, temperature, and blood pressure, when the individual is actually asleep. In fact research workers on sleep estimate that if we could all completely relax during the night and get at least two hours sleep, there would at least be no danger to life.

Just as it is natural for some individuals to go off to sleep as soon as they go to bed so it seems to be natural for others to lie awake and worry about not getting to sleep. If these latter could just realize that complete relaxation and two or three hours sleep would at least prevent insanity or death, they would stop worrying and likely get the usual 7 to 8 hours of sleep.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 2, 1915—Cornelius McNells of Hasbrouck avenue died.
 Death of Mrs. Patrick Doherty of Newkirk avenue.
 Mrs. William D. Hill died at The Bryant on Green street.
 Eleven inch ice was being harvested from Rondout creek.

Jan. 2, 1925—Plumbing Inspector Thomas J. Cusack and Sanitary Inspector John T. Buckley assumed duties. They had been appointed at annual meeting of health board.
 Snow fell here.
 E. M. Powley elected president of Masonic Club.
 Robert F. Buchanan of Hurley avenue died.
 E. T. Stelle elected president of Kingston Cooperative Savings and Loan Association.

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Jan. 2.—Miss Roberta Tranker of Kingston spent a few days with Miss Audrey Baldwin.
 The Stamp Club will meet Tuesday evening, January 8, at the home of Mrs. Auguste Donivan.
 Mrs. A. J. Longyear spent the holidays with her family.
 Miss Thomas Ennis visited Trooper and Mrs. Joseph Nolan for a few days.
 Mrs. Flavia Dittell and family spent the week with relatives in Tannersville.
 Mrs. C. Gale of Tannersville recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Wright.
 Trooper and Mrs. Joseph Nolan spent Christmas with relatives in Grand Gorge.
 Miss Anne Simpson returned to Buffalo after spending a few days with her family.
 Miss Mary E. Neone of Kingston has been spending the holidays with her family, the Misses McGrath.
 Lloyd Kinney has been spending a week at Lake Placid.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conway and family visited relatives in New Haven, Conn., during the holidays.
 Mrs. Francis Ennis of Shandaken visited relatives in town Friday.
 Augustus Simpson of Kingston spent the week-end at his home.
 Sergeant James A. Cunningham

I did not kill Osborne

By VICTOR BRIDGES

Yesterday, Nicholas Trench told his friends that he had not killed Osborne. He said that he had been in the room when Osborne was killed, but that he had not fired the shot. He said that he had been in the room when Osborne was killed, but that he had not fired the shot. He said that he had been in the room when Osborne was killed, but that he had not fired the shot.

MOLLY'S STORY

"I SHOULD have been distinctly annoyed," said Jerry. "I hate losing pals, especially when I'm out of England. He stuffed some villainous looking black twist into the bowl of his pipe and rammed it down with his thumb. 'Anyhow,' he added, 'I gather that it's all over now, and that I've just dropped in for the tail end of the banquet.'
 "Don't be in such a hurry," I said. "What you've heard so far is only the overture."
 He raised an inquiring eyebrow. "Oh?" he remarked hopefully, "so there's more to come, is there?"
 "Plenty!" In a few words as possible I went on to describe my interview with Seymour, and then amidst a profound silence I continued my story till I reached the unpleasant point when Mr. Stillman had stepped forward with the coil of rope.



"We're on the right track!" exclaimed Jerry.

"The swine meant business all right," Jerry said. "One could see it in his face. Don't know how it would have struck most people, but personally I much prefer being shot to being tortured. I was just getting ready to give him a plug in the jaw and take the consequences, when a beautiful voice up in my bedroom suddenly began to telephone to the police."
 I stopped and turned to Molly. "This is where you come in, partner," I added.
 "But look here!" Jerry straightened himself and eyed me suspiciously. "Are you trying to pull my leg, or is all this Drury Lane stuff an absolute fact?"
 "It's the plain, unvarnished, strike-me-down truth," I protested. "You wait till you hear our young friend here. She'll spin you a yarn that will make you sit up and whistle."

THUS encouraged Molly set to work. In her soft Southern accent, with its faint hint of an Irish brogue, she recounted once again the strange and dramatic chain of events which had brought her to Queen's Studios. She told it all very simply, but watching Jerry's expression as the tale progressed, it was easy enough to see that he was already completely fascinated. He made no attempt to interrupt or question her until she had reached the end, and even then he sat for a moment or two puffing at his pipe—his eyes riveted on her face.
 "By Jove, you've got some pluck!" he said slowly. "Do you mind if I shake hands with you?"
 He got up, and having performed the ceremony with becoming gravity, resettled himself in his chair.
 Molly smiled. "I hate being touched," she observed. "It was father's invention and I want him to have the full credit of it."
 "How does it appeal to you, Jerry?" I inquired. "Would you like to throw up your life, pleasure-hunting life for a few weeks and join us in a spot of detective work? You won't find us ungrateful, if we

family spent Wednesday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gormley of Kingston spent the holidays at the Hotel Gormley.

Holy Cross Men's Club.
 The regular meeting of the Holy Cross Men's Club will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the parish house on Pine Grove avenue.

Clouds on Weather Forecaster.
 The governor came "cloud" that hangs so often and sure up in the sky has been pictured as probably an important weather breaker of the earth.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON.
 (Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon.)

The Touch

Washington, Jan. 1.—In two years President Roosevelt has quietly developed a very shrewd technique for handling congress. It is something like the one Aunt Sarah used on Peck's Bad Boy, keeping him in the house to remove him from temptation.

The President has already started using it again on the new congressional session. You could see the delicate White House touch behind two recent moves regarding social reform legislation and munitions.

In the first place, Chairman Pat Harrison issued a call early in November for his senate finance committee to meet here after Thanksgiving to take up unemployment insurance. The meeting has not been held yet.

The reason publicly offered is that the report of Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet committee was not ready in time. That is true, but if you dig into it you will find that the cabinet committee has not tried to break any speed records in preparing its report. Obviously, Mr. Roosevelt does not intend to let congress play with that dangerous issue, or any other, until he is ready.

The President will hand out a lot of general, unspecific orders in his opening message, to be delivered in a few days, but he will reserve specific recommendations on the important issues until later. These specific plianthings, he will feed out one by one. Thus, attention and pressure will be centered on them, preventing congress from running off with them, changing them, or triling of them.

Thus, also, Mr. Roosevelt will always be in control of the legislative program. He will control what is to be considered in congress by submitting only what he wants considered from time to time.

A variation of that device was used by the White House in the munitions matter. In that case, Mr. Roosevelt seized the brightest political toy of many a year right out of the hands of Chairman Nye of the senate munitions investigating committee. As Nye was shaping it up, the issue would have been public operation of munitions manufacturing.

Mr. Roosevelt had other plans. He practically fled Mr. Nye's issue in the store-room when he advanced the substitute proposal to limit the war profits of munitions makers.

By such tactics, Mr. Roosevelt has been able to make himself the master of Congress more effectively than any President before.

Grumbling.
 The Congressmen do not like it any more than young Peck did, but there is little that they can do about it, except grumble to themselves, and they are doing that.
 The main difficulty is that considerable confusion is caused at times, and occasionally the Congressional leaders look ridiculous. They rarely know very far ahead what they are expected to do. They say or do things which they must retract or do over again when they get specific instructions.

Newsman wandering through the corridors of the House and Senate office buildings during the last few days have faced a reversal of the usual newspaper process. Instead of interviewing Congressmen for news, the Congressmen have been interviewing them for news.

The Congressmen right now do not know any more about what they are going to do this session than you do. If you have read the papers daily, that situation is expected to continue through this session, as it did last session. Most of the reporters are making arrangements to cover Congress mainly from the White House, as usual.

There was considerable private criticism among Senate Democrats because their floor leader, Senator Robinson, remained at home in Arkansas so long. He knew what he was doing.

It is customary for the leaders to assemble here about two weeks before the session opens, in order to lay plans for it. This year, Senator Robinson came on the scene only a couple of days before the opening gong.

If he had been here a month ago, there is nothing he could have done, except to find chairs in committee rooms for the boys who have been standing around.

Our Children

By ANGEL PATRI

IT IS true that early habits are likely to cling and to outlast those that are formed later in life. Early training is important for that reason. The children learn easily and they remember what they learn accurately and recall it quickly. That is all true. But is that any reason for writing The End across the growth of a child who happens not to have profited by fine training in the beginning? I believe it is not.

It is hard for a child to unlearn wrong ways, sprout wrong habits. But it can be done and is done every day. It is hard work for a teacher or parent to unteach what has been taught and teach a new and better way to the unfortunate child who has suffered over neglect. But they can do it. Teachers and parents all over the land are struggling with ill taught, untrained children. They are succeeding with them. There is no reason for a feeling of finality about the growth of children as long as they are alive. There is no finality in life.

"I have taken a little girl into my home as my own child. Her father and mother died when she was a baby and she has been with many families since then. To my dismay I find her dirty about herself, careless about her clothes and disrespectful to me. I know this has been caused by what she has suffered in the first years. Will these habits last and must I send her back to the institution or can I hope that she will in time outgrow these memories and these awful habits?"

"According to your faith be it unto you." If you believe in the goodness of this child you can teach her. If you believe in her mental and physical health you can develop her. If you are afraid of her, if you picture her as a doomed outcast, as one who comes trailing soiled garments from the realms of darkness where she had her birth, you will fail to do anything worth while with her.

There are children who because of their original equipment or lack of it, cannot rise to the standard of the home in which they are placed. In another home they would be accepted. That must be considered in judging children that have been transferred from one home to another. But every normal child can learn the ways of a well-ordered home, can learn the rules of conduct that are acceptable and abide by them if given time and friendly cooperation.

This adjustment cannot be made in a day, or a week. Time is one of the essential elements in all child training and it becomes more important in such situations as the one that involves the adopted child. Consider your own feelings upon being transferred from one home to another. Think how you would feel if you had been taken from one home and one set of guardians and placed with another, not once, but several times.

Children need security, the feeling that comes of a family background of affection and healthy-minded care. Given that and a guardian or teacher who has faith in the child's inherent goodness and I know no reason why he should not overcome his original difficulties.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

ed Walcott of Connecticut. Most of these men would tell you privately today that a man who devotes his life to politics is a fool.
 Yet there are many bright, shiny new faces here to take their places, faces eager to be nationally familiar.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Uptown Bus Terminal, Van Rensselaer Hotel, Crown Street; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnson's Drug Store, 31 East Street.

Elizaville-Kingston Bus
(Single Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Elizaville week-days: 7:00 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:00 a. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 7:15 a. m.; 1:45 p. m. Sundays: 10:15 a. m.
Leaves Kingston Hotel week-days: 7:30 a. m.; 2:00 p. m. Sundays: 10:30 a. m.
10:05 a. m. trip connects with trains and busses for New York, Poughkeepsie and Albany.
1:30 p. m. trip connects with both north and southbound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.
6:15 p. m. bus waits for the New York train.
Leaves Kingston for Kripplushus 5:30 except on Saturday-7:30 p. m. on Saturday.
Connections at Kingston for Raritan, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale, Trains both North and South, Greyhound Lines, Short Lines, and Hudson River Day Line.
Connections at Elizaville for Grahamsville, Warhorns, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

High Falls-Kingston
(Single Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves High Falls week-days: 7:50, 10:40 a. m.; 2:05 p. m. Saturdays: 6:45 p. m. Sundays: 10:40 a. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 7:55 a. m.; 2:15 p. m. Sundays: 10:45 a. m.
Leaves Kingston Hotel week-days: 8:10 a. m.; 2:30 p. m. Saturdays: 7:00 p. m. Sundays: 11:00 a. m.
Leaves Kripplushus 7:45 a. m.
This bus leaves 9:15 a. m. on Saturdays and non-school days instead of 9:45 a. m. from Kingston.

Great Locks-Kingston Bus Line
Bays and Queens, Props.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal: 8:30, 11:40 a. m.; 2:50, 5:10 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Hotel: 8:45, 11:55 a. m.; 3:05 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Piermont Terminal: 8:55 a. m.; 11 Noon; 2:05, 5:15 p. m.
Leaves Great Locks: 7:15, 8:45, 10:15 a. m.; 1:15, 2:45 p. m.
Leaves Kingston: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a. m.; 1:30, 3:05 p. m.
Leaves Rodgville: 7:35, 9:10, 10:35 a. m.; 1:35, 3:10 p. m.
Buses to and from N. Y. on all occasions. Connect with trains and buses for New York City.

ARROW BUS LINE

Van Ossville Bros. Prop.
New Falls to Kingston

	Th.	Fr.	Sa.	Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.	Su.
New Falls	7:30	8:30	12:10	1:10	8:30	9:30	12:10	1:10	8:30	9:30	12:10
Leaves Kingston	8:30	9:30	1:10	2:10	9:30	10:30	2:10	3:10	10:30	11:30	3:10
Leaves New Falls	7:40	8:40	12:20	1:20	9:40	10:40	2:20	3:20	10:40	11:40	3:20
Leaves Kingston Terminal	7:55	8:55	12:35	1:35	9:55	10:55	2:35	3:35	10:55	11:55	3:35
Leaves New Falls	8:05	9:05	12:45	1:45	10:05	11:05	2:45	3:45	11:05	12:05	3:45
Leaves Kingston	8:20	9:20	1:00	2:00	10:20	11:20	3:00	4:00	11:20	12:20	4:00
Leaves New Falls	8:30	9:30	1:10	2:10	10:30	11:30	3:10	4:10	11:30	12:30	4:10
Leaves Kingston	8:45	9:45	1:25	2:25	10:45	11:45	3:25	4:25	11:45	12:45	4:25
Leaves New Falls	8:55	9:55	1:35	2:35	10:55	11:55	3:35	4:35	11:55	12:55	4:35
Leaves Kingston	9:10	10:10	1:50	2:50	11:10	12:10	3:50	4:50	12:10	1:10	4:50
Leaves New Falls	9:20	10:20	2:00	3:00	11:20	12:20	4:00	5:00	12:20	1:20	5:00
Leaves Kingston	9:35	10:35	2:15	3:15	11:35	12:35	4:15	5:15	12:35	1:35	5:15
Leaves New Falls	9:45	10:45	2:25	3:25	11:45	12:45	4:25	5:25	12:45	1:45	5:25
Leaves Kingston	10:00	11:00	2:40	3:40	12:00	1:00	4:40	5:40	1:00	2:00	5:40
Leaves New Falls	10:10	11:10	2:50	3:50	12:10	1:10	4:50	5:50	1:10	2:10	5:50
Leaves Kingston	10:25	11:25	3:05	4:05	12:25	1:25	5:05	6:05	1:25	2:25	6:05
Leaves New Falls	10:35	11:35	3:15	4:15	12:35	1:35	5:15	6:15	1:35	2:35	6:15
Leaves Kingston	10:50	11:50	3:30	4:30	12:50	1:50	5:30	6:30	1:50	2:50	6:30
Leaves New Falls	11:00	12:00	3:40	4:40	1:00	2:00	5:40	6:40	2:00	3:00	6:40
Leaves Kingston	11:15	12:15	3:55	4:55	1:15	2:15	5:55	6:55	2:15	3:15	6:55
Leaves New Falls	11:25	12:25	4:05	5:05	1:25	2:25	5:55	6:55	2:25	3:25	6:55
Leaves Kingston	11:40	12:40	4:20	5:20	1:40	2:40	6:10	7:10	2:40	3:40	7:10
Leaves New Falls	11:50	12:50	4:30	5:30	1:50	2:50	6:20	7:20	2:50	3:50	7:20
Leaves Kingston	12:05	1:05	4:45	5:45	2:05	3:05	6:35	7:35	3:05	4:05	7:35
Leaves New Falls	12:15	1:15	4:55	5:55	2:15	3:15	6:45	7:45	3:15	4:15	7:45
Leaves Kingston	12:30	1:30	5:10	6:10	2:30	3:30	7:00	8:00	3:30	4:30	8:00
Leaves New Falls	12:40	1:40	5:20	6:20	2:40	3:40	7:10	8:10	3:40	4:40	8:10
Leaves Kingston	12:55	1:55	5:35	6:35	2:55	3:55	7:25	8:25	3:55	4:55	8:25
Leaves New Falls	1:05	2:05	5:45	6:45	3:05	4:05	7:35	8:35	4:05	5:05	8:35
Leaves Kingston	1:20	2:20	6:00	7:00	3:20	4:20	7:50	8:50	4:20	5:20	8:50
Leaves New Falls	1:30	2:30	6:10	7:10	3:30	4:30	8:00	9:00	4:30	5:30	9:00
Leaves Kingston	1:45	2:45	6:25	7:25	3:45	4:45	8:15	9:15	4:45	5:45	9:15
Leaves New Falls	1:55	2:55	6:35	7:35	3:55	4:55	8:25	9:25	4:55	5:55	9:25
Leaves Kingston	2:10	3:10	6:50	7:50	4:10	5:10	8:40	9:40	5:10	6:10	9:40
Leaves New Falls	2:20	3:20	7:00	8:00	4:20	5:20	8:50	9:50	5:20	6:20	9:50
Leaves Kingston	2:35	3:35	7:15	8:15	4:35	5:35	9:05	10:05	5:35	6:35	10:05
Leaves New Falls	2:45	3:45	7:25	8:25	4:45	5:45	9:15	10:15	5:45	6:45	10:15
Leaves Kingston	3:00	4:00	7:40	8:40	5:00	6:00	9:30	10:30	6:00	7:00	10:30
Leaves New Falls	3:10	4:10	7:50	8:50	5:10	6:10	9:40	10:40	6:10	7:10	10:40
Leaves Kingston	3:25	4:25	8:05	9:05	5:25	6:25	9:55	10:55	6:25	7:25	10:55
Leaves New Falls	3:35	4:35	8:15	9:15	5:35	6:35	10:05	11:05	6:35	7:35	11:05
Leaves Kingston	3:50	4:50	8:30	9:30	5:50	6:50	10:20	11:20	6:50	7:50	11:20
Leaves New Falls	4:00	5:00	8:40	9:40	6:00	7:00	10:30	11:30	7:00	8:00	11:30
Leaves Kingston	4:15	5:15	8:55	9:55	6:15	7:15	10:45	11:45	7:15	8:15	11:45
Leaves New Falls	4:25	5:25	9:05	10:05	6:25	7:25	10:55	11:55	7:25	8:25	11:55
Leaves Kingston	4:40	5:40	9:20	10:20	6:40	7:40	11:10	12:10	7:40	8:40	12:10
Leaves New Falls	4:50	5:50	9:30	10:30	6:50	7:50	11:20	12:20	7:50	8:50	12:20
Leaves Kingston	5:05	6:05	9:45	10:45	7:05	8:05	11:35	12:35	8:05	9:05	12:35
Leaves New Falls	5:15	6:15	9:55	10:55	7:15	8:15	11:45	12:45	8:15	9:15	12:45
Leaves Kingston	5:30	6:30	10:10	11:10	7:30	8:30	12:00	1:00	8:30	9:30	1:00
Leaves New Falls	5:40	6:40	10:20	11:20	7:40	8:40	12:10	1:10	8:40	9:40	1:10
Leaves Kingston	5:55	6:55	10:35	11:35	7:55	8:55	12:25	1:25	8:55	9:55	1:25
Leaves New Falls	6:05	7:05	10:45	11:45	8:05	9:05	12:35	1:35	9:05	10:05	1:35
Leaves Kingston	6:20	7:20	11:00	12:00	8:20	9:20	12:50	1:50	9:20	10:20	1:50
Leaves New Falls	6:30	7:30	11:10	12:10	8:30	9:30	1:00	2:00	9:30	10:30	2:00
Leaves Kingston	6:45	7:45	11:25	12:25	8:45	9:45	1:15	2:15	9:45	10:45	2:15
Leaves New Falls	6:55	7:55	11:35	12:35	8:55	9:55	1:25	2:25	9:55	10:55	2:25
Leaves Kingston	7:10	8:10	11:50	12:50	9:10	10:10	1:40	2:40	10:10	11:10	2:40
Leaves New Falls	7:20	8:20	12:00	1:00	9:20	10:20	1:50	2:50	10:20	11:20	2:50
Leaves Kingston	7:35	8:35	12:15	1:15	9:35	10:35	2:05	3:05	10:35	11:35	3:05
Leaves New Falls	7:45	8:45	12:25	1:25	9:45	10:45	2:15	3:15	10:45	11:45	3:15
Leaves Kingston	8:00	9:00	12:40	1:40	10:00	11:00	2:30	3:30	11:00	12:00	3:30
Leaves New Falls	8:10	9:10	12:50	1:50	10:10	11:10	2:40	3:40	11:10	12:10	3:40
Leaves Kingston	8:25	9:25	1:05	2:05	10:25	11:25	2:55	3:55	11:25	12:25	3:55
Leaves New Falls	8:35	9:35	1:15	2:15	10:35	11:35	3:05	4:05	11:35	12:35	4:05
Leaves Kingston	8:50	9:50	1:30	2:30	10:50	11:50	3:20	4:20	11:50	12:50	4:20
Leaves New Falls	9:00	10:00	1:40	2:40	11:00	12:00	3:30	4:30	12:00	1:00	4:30
Leaves Kingston	9:15	10:15	1:55	2:55	11:15	12:15	3:45	4:45	12:15	1:15	4:45
Leaves New Falls	9:25	10:25	2:05	3:05	11:25	12:25	3:55	4:55	12:25	1:25	4:55
Leaves Kingston	9:40	10:40	2:20	3:20	11:40	12:40	4:10	5:10	12:40	1:40	5:10
Leaves New Falls	9:50	10:50	2:30	3:30	11:50	12:50	4:20	5:20	12:50	1:50	5:20
Leaves Kingston	10:05	11:05	2:45	3:45	12:05	1:05	4:35	5:35	1:05	2:05	5:35
Leaves New Falls	10:15	11:15	2:55	3:55	12:15	1:15	4:45	5:45	1:15	2:15	5:45
Leaves Kingston	10:30	11:30	3:10	4:10	12:30	1:30	5:00	6:00	1:30	2:30	6:00
Leaves New Falls	10:40	11:40	3:20	4:20	12:40	1:40	5:10	6:10	1:40	2:40	6:10
Leaves Kingston	10:55	11:55	3:35	4:35	12:55	1:55	5:25	6:25	1:55	2:55	6:25
Leaves New Falls	11:05	12:05	3:45	4:45	1:00	2:00	5:35	6:35	2:00	3:00	6:35
Leaves Kingston	11:20	12:20	4:00	5:00	1:15	2:15	5:50	6:50	2:15	3:15	6:50
Leaves New Falls	11:30	12:30	4:10	5:10	1:25	2:25	6:00	7:00	2:25	3:25	7:00
Leaves Kingston	11:45	12:45	4:25	5:25	1:40	2:40	6:15	7:15	2:40	3:40	7:15
Leaves New Falls	11:55	12:55	4:35	5:35	1:50	2:50	6:25	7:25	2:50	3:50	7:25
Leaves Kingston	12:10	1:10	4:50	5:50	2:05	3:05	6:40	7:40	3:05	4:05	7:40
Leaves New Falls	12:20	1:20	5:00	6:00	2:15	3:15	6:50	7:50	3:15	4:15	7:50
Leaves Kingston	12:35	1:35	5:15	6:15	2:30	3:30	7:05	8:05	3:30	4:30	8:05
Leaves New Falls	12:45	1:45	5:25	6:25	2:40	3:40	7:15	8:15	3:40	4:40	8:15
Leaves Kingston	1:00	2:00	5:40	6:40	2:55	3:55	7:30	8:30	3:55	4:55	8:30
Leaves New Falls	1:10	2:10	5:50	6:50	3:05	4:05	7:40	8:40	4:05	5:05	8:40
Leaves Kingston	1:25	2:25	6:05	7:05	3:20	4:20	7:55	8:55	4:20	5:20	8:55
Leaves New Falls	1:35	2:35	6:15	7:15	3:30	4:30	8:05	9:05	4:30	5:30	9:05
Leaves Kingston	1:50	2:50	6:30	7:30	3:45	4:45	8:20	9:20	4:45	5:45	9:20
Leaves New Falls	2:00	3:00	6:40	7:40	3:55	4:55	8:30	9:30	4:55	5:55	9:30
Leaves Kingston	2:15	3:15	6:55	7:55	4:10	5:10	8:45	9:45	5:10	6:10	9:45
Leaves New Falls	2:25	3:25	7:05	8:05	4:20	5:20	8:55	9:55	5:20	6:20	9:55
Leaves Kingston	2:40	3:40	7:20	8:20	4:35	5:35	9:10	10:10	5:35	6:35	10:10
Leaves New Falls	2:50	3:50	7:30	8:30	4:45	5:45	9:20	10:20	5:45	6:45	10:20
Leaves Kingston	3:05	4:05	7:45	8:45	5:00	6:00	9:35	10:35	6:00	7:00	10:35
Leaves New Falls	3:15	4:15	7:55	8:55	5:10	6:10	9:45	10:45	6:10	7:10	10:45
Leaves Kingston	3:30										



the WORLD of STAMPS

Stamps of Chile

Chile has often been called the "Shoestring Republic," because of its peculiar shape. It stretches along the Pacific Ocean for 2,700 miles, yet its average width is only 87 miles.

The first stamp issued by Chile appeared in 1853. The design was a portrait of Columbus, and for many years Columbus' features were the chief design of the country's stamps.

In 1910 a set of fifteen stamps was issued to commemorate the Centenary of Chilean Independence. These stamps picture heroes and scenes connected with the fight for independence from Spain. The person to whom most honor is paid for the successful outcome of the revolution is San Martín, who is known as the "George Washington of South America," for his work in the liberation of the continent. The man who is Chile's own particular hero of the revolution is General Bernardo O'Higgins, who, with General Soler, headed the "Liberating Army of the Andes," sent by San Martín from Argentina to free the latter country. The battle which achieved their aim was the Battle of Chacabuco, which is pictured on one of the stamps in the series. Another famous battle (also portrayed in this series) was the Battle of Ríbe, which is pictured on the stamp we illustrate.



These stamps are almost the only ones issued by Chile that are a departure from their usual practice of picturing national heroes and rulers. In 1930, however, a set of three designs was issued that was very unusual.

These stamps were issued to commemorate the first shipment of nitrate from Chile on July 21, 1930. Chile is the chief source of the world's supply of nitrate, a valuable fertilizer, and the production and export of this mineral is the country's principal industry. To honor the occasion of this centenary, so important to the welfare of the country, a celebration was held to which the government invited fourteen representatives from the principal agricultural sections of the United States. The visitors were taken on a tour of the principal cities as well as to the nitrate fields. These three designs, which are largely symbolic, signify the prosperity which the nitrate trade has brought to the country.

British Silver Jubilee Issue

It is announced that the British government will issue a commemorative series of postage stamps in honor of the silver jubilee of King George, which will be celebrated in 1935.

If the British Colonies follow the example of the mother country, as they most probably will, some forty sets of jubilee stamps can be expected for this occasion.

No announcement has been made as to the design to be used for the stamps, but it is hoped, in philatelic circles, that a change will be made from previous stamp issues and that historic buildings and scenes might be portrayed.

Some issues, at least, will undoubtedly bear pictures of the King and Queen.

Boy Scout Stamps

According to report, Australia is to issue a stamp, or set of stamps for the Boy Scout Jamboree. The date of the appearance of these stamps is January 8.

Dvorak Commemorative

Czechoslovakia has issued a stamp in honor of Anton Dvorak, famous composer. The stamp is printed in green and the value is 50h.

Another Czech Stamp

Another event commemorated by Czechoslovakia is the centenary of the national hymn, celebrated last month. Two stamps were issued to honor the occasion, the denominations being 1 and 2k.

Ecuador's New Issue

Ecuador is issuing a set of five stamps to commemorate the founding of the city of Quito. The values and designs will be: 5c., Arch of St. Dominic; 10c., Church of San Francisco; 15c., Church of Bethlehem; 20c., portrait of Diego de Almagro; 25c., portrait of Sebastian de Ben Alcazar.

Finnish Red Cross Stamps

Finland is shortly to issue three Red Cross Stamps. In the following denominations and designs: 14M., plus 10p., Matthias Castrén; 2M., plus 20p., Henrik Gabriel Porthan; 24M., plus 25p., Antti Chydenius.

Mexico's Presidential Series

The new series of Mexican stamps, known as the Presidential issue, is extremely attractive. The eight air mail stamps of the issue have appeared as follows: 5c., black, native design against a plain field of white; 10c., red-brown, scene of the Temple to Quetzalcoatl; 15c., Mount Citlaltépetl; 20c., dull red, Cabello Azul; 25c., dark brown, two figures and a landscape; 30c., bright green, artist's relief showing plane against small globe as a part of a distinctive native design; 1 peso, dull green and red-brown; plane in center and a native head in upper left corner; 5 pesos, red and black, native woman and child watching plane in flight over a mountain peak. (Copyright by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



I did not kill Osborne

By VICTOR BRIDGES

SYNOPSIS: Nicholas Trench had only just been freed of the charge of murdering John Osborne when two mysterious Russians threatened him with death if he did not hand over a formula for the manufacture of a powerful explosive. Then Molly O'Brien, to whom the formula belongs, turned up. Jerry Mordant, Nicholas' friend, has just heard the whole story. Nicholas shows him a letter from the chemical engineer, Sir William Avon, setting for an appointment. Jerry declares he will do his utmost in the matter of the missing formula.

Chapter 17

IMPORTANT DATE

"THERE'S one objection," I said. "If Sir William knew Osborne why didn't he come forward and give evidence at the trial?"

"He probably had very good reasons," returned Jerry. "These big financial bugs aren't like ordinary human beings. I don't suppose he'd raise a finger to stop you being hanged; not unless it happened to suit his own book." He stared at the letter again for a moment, and then glanced at his watch. "Have you rung him up?" he demanded.

I shook my head. "Not yet. I was only just finishing breakfast when you came, and one can't telephone with one's mouth full of omelet."

"Well, you get on to him straight away. He's sure to be at his office by now. Tell him that you've got his note and fix up an appointment with him as soon as you can."

As a result of our frequent sailing trips together, I have developed the bad habit of obeying Jerry's orders almost instinctively. Making my way upstairs to the bedroom I took off the receiver, and having consulted the letter which I had brought with me, asked for City 2027. In a few moments I heard a brisk voice at the other end.

"Hello! Avon and Sons."

"My name's Trench," I said. "I should like to speak to Sir William Avon with reference to a note which I received from him last night."

"Will you hold on, please?"

A brief silence followed.

"Hello! Is that Mr. Nicholas Trench?"

"It is," I admitted.

"Sir William Avon's private secretary speaking. I am afraid Sir William is out of town today. He has had to go to Birmingham on important business, but he hopes to be back some time this evening. He left instructions that if you rang up, I was to ask you whether you could lunch with him tomorrow at the Park View Hotel in Piccadilly."

"I shall be delighted to," I said.

"Good! That's settled then. One-fifteen tomorrow. Park View Hotel, Piccadilly. When you arrive, will you please ask for Sir William's private suite?"

"I will," I said.

"Thank you. Good-bye."

"Good-bye."

"Crisp, and to the point," I observed, as I descended the staircase, "whatever they do at Treasurers House they certainly waste no time."

"What did he say?" demanded Jerry.

I repeated the conversation, and at the end of it he nodded.

"So much the better. Give us a chance to look round and make our arrangements. You must both clear out of this—that's obvious."

"It's not obvious to me," I protested. "Why should I be driven from home by a couple of comic daggers?"

"Because if you stop here," said Jerry placidly, "they'll probably cut your throat."

"I THINK he's right," intervened Molly. "They've made up their minds that you've got the formula, and Dimitri is the kind of man who will stop at nothing."

"I've a feeling inside me that the other one is even more dangerous."

"Benevolent girl," remarked Jerry approvingly. He turned to me.

"You're coming back to Whitehall Court, and you're going to stay at the flat until this business is settled. You'll be quite safe there with George and Dawson to look after you."

"But what about Molly?" I asked.

"That's a rather more difficult question," he eyed her for a moment thoughtfully. "You won't mind my asking," he said, "but how are you off with regard to money?"

"I've quite a bit," she replied. "Father left me nearly thirty thousand dollars."

"Well, in that case, if you don't mind being extravagant for a week or so, I think the best thing you could do would be to take a room at the Milan Hotel. It will cost you about a pound a day but it will be well worth the expense. You see,

those beauties are probably watching the studio, and after what's happened there's not likely to let you out of their sight. They may even have guessed you are. If you were by yourself in a small flat or anything of that sort, it would be quite easy for them to roll up and make themselves unpleasant. In a big public place like the Milan you'll be as right as rain."

"It sounds a very good plan," she hesitated. "I suppose I shall be able to see something of—of you too?"

"Why, of course. That's the idea. My flat's only a few minutes away."

"You'll see lots of me," I assured her. "As a fellow director of the A. D. Syndicate I shall need frequent consultations."

"Why shouldn't we push off as soon as we're ready?" suggested Jerry. "I've got the car outside. It will take you both a little while to pack your things, and by the time we've got them there and fixed up the room, we shall all be ripe for a spot of grub. After two months of yacht cooking I can do with a decent meal."

Molly jumped up. "I'll go along now," she said. "A quarter of an hour will be plenty for me."

I rose, too. "I'll come with you and see that it's all right; you might walk in and find Mr. Stellman crouching behind the coal box."

"Shout to me if he is," said Jerry.

"I love a little exercise before lunch: it improves my appetite."

I nodded towards the table. "In that case," I said, "you can wash up the breakfast things."

I HAD never yet been inside the adjoining studio, but when Molly opened the door and I followed her in, I discovered that it was practically a duplicate of mine. It looked perhaps a shade larger owing to the absence of furniture. Except for a rug, a table and a couple of chairs, the place was empty: its depressing effect being further heightened by the fact that the big north window had apparently not been cleaned since the departure of its previous tenant.

"I haven't bothered about making it comfortable," explained Molly. "I didn't know how long I was going to be here, so I just ordered in what I wanted from one of those installment shops."

"It's not exactly an ideal place for hiding in," I observed. "Still, now I'm here, I'd better have a look round."

I peered first into the kitchen and then, mounting the stairs, made a brief examination of the bathroom and the bedroom. In each case I drew a comforting blank.

"All clear," I announced as I rejoined Molly in the studio. "If you're not afraid of being left alone..."

"The only thing I'm frightened of here," she interrupted, "are the black-beetles."

"They won't worry you now," I assured her. "Black-beetles are like actors—they never get up until the pubs are open." I paused. "What do you think of Jerry?" I inquired.

"He's a dear," she said promptly. "I never knew English baronets were like that. I thought they all wore eyeglasses."

"That's only in the films," I explained. "In real life they're practically harmless." I took out the revolver and laid it on the table. "You may as well have this back," I said. "I shall feel more comfortable if I know you've got it with you."

"So shall I," she agreed.

When I got back to my own quarters I found Jerry still lounging in the same attitude. He was puffing away meditatively at his pipe, and had apparently made no attempt to carry out my parting suggestion.

"Can't see anyone about," I remarked. "But that doesn't mean that we're not watched. I wouldn't mind betting that they've got the number of your car already."

"More than likely, I should say," he stretched himself luxuriously. "You don't know how grateful I feel to you, Nick. I hadn't a notion what to do with myself the next few weeks, and this little business will fill in the time nicely. By the way, I'm rather taken with that girl of yours—she's extremely pretty."

"Not precisely the word I should have used," I said, "but I entirely agree with the sentiment."

"She says you're a dear, but she seems a little disappointed because you haven't got an eyeglass."

"I'll wear two if it will give her any pleasure," he jerked his head towards the bedroom. "Now you shove along and collect your traps."

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SYNOPSIS: Nicholas Trench, Jerry Mordant, and Molly O'Brien have joined forces to find a formula worth millions which Molly's father devised, and which was stolen at his death by John Osborne. Nicholas has been acquitted of the charge of murdering Osborne, but a secret syndicate persons believe he has the formula, nevertheless he and Molly are moving from their studio; tomorrow Nicholas will have lunch with the great chemical engineer, Sir William Avon.

Chapter 18

NEW ALLY

I HAD packed my bag and was in the act of fastening the clasp, when a tap at the knocker announced that Molly had returned. I heard Jerry open the front door, and emerging from my bedroom, I found them waiting for me in the hall.

Jerry picked up a couple of suitcases which were standing on the mat.

"Do you mind sitting behind and looking after the baggage, Nick?" he inquired.

"Are you referring to Molly?" I asked.

He grinned. "Molly says she'd prefer to come in front with me."

"I've never been driven by a baronet," explained Molly. "I rather want to know what it feels like."

We passed through the gate into the narrow lane outside, where a large car was blocking up the fairway. I kept a sharp look-out while we packed ourselves in and rounded the corner into the main road, but, as far as I could see, no one appeared to be taking the least interest in our departure.

During the first hundred yards or so I glanced back once or twice through the small window behind me; then, satisfied that we were not being followed, I lighted a cigarette and ceased to trouble myself any further in the matter. After all, if they had the number of the car, it would be easy enough for them to discover the owner's name without trailing us openly through the streets of London.

It was just on twelve o'clock when we turned out of the crowded Strand into the courtyard of the Milan Hotel. The commissionaire on duty evidently recognized Jerry, for as he stepped forward to open the door, he touched his cap with a respectful smile of welcome.

"Haven't seen you for quite a time, sir."

"No, I've been leading the simple life," said Jerry. He gave instructions that the two suitcases should be taken inside, and making our way through the revolving door, we entered the lounge. Owing to the earliness of the hour it was still comparatively empty.

Jerry took me by the arm. "Shall I talk to 'em?" he suggested. "They know me pretty well here, and I'll make sure they give her a decent room and don't overcharge her."

"Right you are," I agreed. "I'll get a seat over there in the corner and order something to drink."

I strolled across to where I saw a comfortable looking settee, one-half of which was partly hidden behind a giant palm. There was the obvious chance that at any moment someone I knew might walk in, and I had no wish either to be stared at or congratulated.

Close to the place I was making for stood a small page-boy. As I reached my destination he started forward with the obvious intention of relieving me of my hat; then, pulling up short, he remained there as though glued to the spot, his blue eyes fixed upon me in a kind of incredulous astonishment. Somehow or other his face seemed vaguely familiar.

I beckoned to him and, pulling himself together, he came up to where I was sitting.

"What's the matter?" I inquired. "You look as if you'd seen a ghost."

He crimsoned violently. "Beg pardon, sir, but aren't you Mr. Trench?"

"That's so," I replied.

"You wouldn't remember me, sir. My name's Jimmy Fox. You—you looked at some things of mine down at the drawing-class in Battersea last May."

Directly he spoke it came back to me at once. A friend of mine called Francis, who was interested in a scheme for giving free art teaching to working-class lads, had asked me to drop in one evening and inspect some of their efforts. I had been particularly struck by the work of the smallest boy there, a dirty-faced, tough-looking urchin who was obviously gifted with a streak of real talent.

Presently by his hostess and introduced, he presented him with

a couple of bob to buy himself some paper and pencils. It was the same boy who was standing in front of me now, though in his tight-fitting uniform and with his smoothly brushed hair he looked so smart and clean that I had momentarily failed to recognize him.

"Of course I remember you now, Jimmy," I said. "It was those beautiful buttons of yours that put me off. Besides, you've grown such a lot since I last saw you."

He blushed again.

"How long have you been here?" I asked.

"Two months, sir. Mr. Francis—he got me the job."

"Still keen about drawing?"

"Yes, sir—rather, sir. I don't get the chance to go to no classes now; have to do it at odd times when I ain't on duty."

"Well, I'm pleased you're keeping it up," I said. "I shall probably be here tomorrow, and if you like to bring some of your work with you I'll have a look at it."

His eyes brightened. "Will you really, sir? It's awfully kind of you."

He hesitated and then came a step nearer. "You won't be angry with me, sir, but—oh, sir—I was so glad to see as how you'd got off—I—"

"That's all right, Jimmy," I interrupted. "Very nice of you to worry about me." I handed him my hat. "Just shove this in the cloak-room, and then send along the waiter. And, by the way," I added, "don't mention who I am to any of the others. I don't want to have the whole staff coming round and gawping at me."

"I shan't say a word, sir."

He hurried off, and after a brief interval, an impassive-looking dunkey arrived to take my instructions. I gave him my order, and I was sitting unobtrusively in my corner waiting for it to materialize when I saw Molly and Jerry approaching from the reception office.

"It's all arranged," announced Jerry, as they came up. "I spoke to the manager and he's given her a nice room on the fourth floor. A pound a day for bed and breakfast. She'll lunch and dine with us."

Molly seated herself beside me. "I suppose it's all real," she said. "Just at present I feel as if I could hardly believe it."

GEORGE, who was sitting in front of my chair, looked up at me with his beautiful amber-colored eyes. Then, very solemnly, he presented me with a paw.

"I knew what that means," I said. "You want me to take you for a walk."

He gave a gentle whine, and wished his tail softly to and fro.

"We must wait till master's ready," I explained. "He's washing himself at present, and it wouldn't be polite to go out and leave him behind."

As I spoke Dawson entered the room. He was carrying a folded paper on a silver tray, and his clean-shaven features wore their customary expression of slightly fatigued boredom.

"I thought you might like to see the Daily Mail, sir."

I released George's paw and took the paper. "Thank you, Dawson," I said. "Is there any news?"

"Nothing particular, sir, except that they've scratched the lot for the Crosswell."

"I hoped you haven't backed it!" I inquired sympathetically.

"Not to any serious extent, sir," he retired to the door. "Sir Jerrold has finished his bath, sir. He asked me to say that he will be with you in a few minutes."

Left alone with George, I glanced carelessly through the principal headlines. As Dawson had said, nothing of any burning importance seemed to have occurred during the past twenty-four hours, and eventually, abandoning my search for information, I got up and strolled across to the open window.

It was a pleasant look-out, especially to a man who had been cooped up for six weeks in Wandsworth Jail.

The trees in the Embankment Gardens were still in full leaf, and beyond their green tops, the river—sheet of silver in the bright September sunshine—curved its way towards the distant arches of Waterloo Bridge.

Right in front of me a heavily laden barge was drifting along slowly with the tide. I watched it closely, and I was just thinking how rarely I should enjoy a sniff of the sea myself, when the door opened and Jerry made his appearance.

He greeted me with a charming smile.

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SYNOPSIS: Jerry Mordant and Nicholas Trench go to the former's flat. With Molly O'Brien, the two young men are engaged in trying to recover a valuable formula, stolen by the murdered John Osborne from Molly after the death of her father. Stinger persons also are trying to find the formula, and most of them believe Nicholas has it, since he has been accused of the murder of Osborne, although later he is acquitted. Jerry just has joined Nick.

Chapter 19

SIR WILLIAM AVON

"SORRY to have been so long," said Jerry. "I don't know why, but I was a bit sleepy this morning."

"If you will insist on dragging us to expensive night clubs and dancing till three o'clock..." I began.

"Was it as late as that?" He dropped into an easy chair and ran his fingers through George's silky coat. "Still, we didn't have a bad time, did we? I think Molly enjoyed herself all right."

"I'm sure she did," I said. "A simple nature like hers..."

"Simple nature be blown! I tell you, Nick, that girl's a wonder. She's not only pretty, but she's got brains and guts, too."

"According to the best scientific authorities," I observed, "most young women have."

"Well, you can expect me some time about three," I replied. "I should think I ought to be through with Avon by then."

"Don't rush it. There's no hurry as far as we're concerned. It's anything to do with Osborne get as much out of him as you can. He whistled to George who was eyeing a large Alsatian that had just trotted up from behind us. "I've a notion," he added, "that we're on what they call the brink of discovery."

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Society Notes

Tuesday a New Year's dinner was held in honor of Harry Basch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Basch, 61 Ann street. Mr. Basch is visiting Kingston for the first in twenty years. He is now a resident of California. Among those present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. S. Basch and daughter, Abram Basch, Joseph Basch, Beatrice Basch, George Goldfarb, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bahl and son, Mr. and Mrs. S. Borovits and son, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bahl, Joan Barnovitz, Jack Arnet and Mrs. S. Goldberg and Mrs. A. Block both of New York city.

Announcement Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Anderson, 43 Green street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to William S. Riley, son of Mrs. T. J. Riley, 330 Grandview avenue, Catskill, N. Y.

The Basch's Anniversary

The 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. Basch was celebrated at their home, 123 Hasbrouck avenue, New Year's eve, when their friends gathered to make the occasion an enjoyable and merry one. A bounteous supper was served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Basch and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. Serota, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mones, Mr. and Mrs. I. Parnett, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. B. Itzkowitz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Golub, Miss Mae Stern, all of Kingston, and Mrs. G. Klemer of Brooklyn.

Miss Moore Engaged

New Paltz, Jan. 2.—Mrs. George A. Moore of Newburgh has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Edythe Moore, to DeWitt Clinton Seward, Jr., of New Paltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Seward of Huguenot street. Miss Moore was graduated from the Newburgh Academy and attended the Scudder School in New York city. She was graduated from New Paltz Normal School with the class of 1934. Mr. Seward was graduated from the Northwood School at Lake Placid and the New Paltz Normal School and attended Cornell University. He is now an instructor in the New York Military Academy at Cornwall-on-Hudson.

Birthday Surprise Party

A birthday surprise party was given at Alton Depew at his home Saturday evening, December 29. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Depew and son of New Paltz, Miss Mae Miller of Accord, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Baker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baker, Milton Sleeth, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McCullough and family, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Depew, Miss Jennie Depew, Mrs. Clarissa Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rider, Edward Kelder, Charles Kelder and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Depew and family. Music was furnished by Charles Kelder for dancing and puzzles and games were also enjoyed. Refreshments of sandwiches, cheese, cake and coffee were served, after which all departed wishing Mr. Depew many more happy birthdays.

Delightful Tea Dance

The New Year was delightfully inaugurated by the charming tea dance given by the Junior Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital, at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E. B. Loughran, president of the Benedictine Auxiliary, assisted the young ladies in welcoming the many guests and Mrs. John N. Cordis, Mrs. Joan D. Goldrick, Mrs. N. D. J. Murphy, Dr. Mary Gage-Day, Mrs. Frank Eastman and Mrs. Walter Fales, all past presidents of the Auxiliary presided at the charming tea table set in the attractive lounge of the hotel. Christmas-red carnations, tiny Christmas trees and greens decorated the handsomely appointed tea table.

The music by Huling's band was fine for dancing and was also enjoyed by the onlookers throughout the afternoon. The perfect floors were filled with college young men and maidens, home for the holidays and Kingston's young society folk. Many members of the parent Auxiliary and other friends were present making of the affair a great success. This will mean that the Junior Auxiliary, headed by Miss Margaret O'Meara as president, and with Miss Margaret J. Mullen as chairman of activities, together with other officers and members will now have considerably increased funds with which to carry on their fine work of looking after the supplies for the Children's Ward of the Benedictine Hospital.

The comment was frequently heard during the tea, that so delightful a social affair for the afternoon of New Year's day would now be happily looked forward to from year to year as the Junior Auxiliary develops into an ever larger group of young women.

Miss Mullen was ably assisted in the arranging of the tea dance by Mrs. Robert K. Hancock, Miss Alice Cuniffe and Miss Dorothy O'Meara.

PORT EWEEN

The Ladies' Aid of the Rhodius Church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Lynn, Thursday, instead of at that of Mrs. M. J. Major, on account of illness.

To Content Seat

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—Charging relief funds were used to buy votes against him at the last election in New York city, Representative James J. Lanning, Democrat of the 20th New York District, filed today with the clerk of the House today he was contesting the seating of his Republican opponent, Vito Marcantonio.

Find Chinese City Under Lake
An ancient Chinese city was found beneath the waters of Tai lake on the border of Kiangsu and Chekiang provinces in China. Legend says the city was once an important commercial center.

MODENA

Modena, Jan. 2.—Union services were held at New Paltz, Sunday evening, by members of the Methodist churches of New Paltz, Clintondale and Modena, also the Reformed Church of Gardiner.

Watch services, ushering in the new year were held by the congregations of the Clintondale and Modena Methodist churches, associate pastors, Monday evening. Community singing was enjoyed and Communion was received at 12 o'clock.

The Modena Troop of Girl Scouts held their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Lillian Faltridge, Thursday evening when those in attendance were Mrs. Wygant Courter, Jr., Mrs. Louis Hyatt, Miss Florence Griesbach, Miss Edith Faltridge, Miss Elise Godesky, Miss Virginia Finch and Miss Edna Elchier.

The Modena pond is proving a very popular place for people from Modena and vicinity during the weather which provides excellent ice skating conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller have returned to their home in Clinton Corners after spending the week-end with Mrs. Anna Miller and calling on many of their friends in Modena.

Mrs. Ransel Wager and son, Harold, have returned to Poughkeepsie, where William Cooke, father of Mrs. Wager, is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wygant Courter, Jr. were visitors in Eureka last week.

Joseph Hasbrouck has returned to Modena after spending the last few weeks in the southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hodges were callers in Savitlon last week.

Rufus Jenkins is recovering satisfactorily from a severe attack of illness.

The condition of Arthur Coy, who has been ill during last two weeks, is greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ross were dinner guests of relatives in Newburgh, Sunday evening.

Miss Kathryn Ross of the Hudson River State Hospital, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ross, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knox at Croton.

Miss Nora Barclay of Poughkeepsie and Miss Minnie Barclay of Valhalla, spent the holiday vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barclay, near Modena.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gulnac, Mr. and Mrs. Elton LeFevre of New Paltz were recent callers on Mrs. Lillian Rhodes in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds of Maybrook were recent visitors in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunsinberry and son, Horace, were visitors in New Hurley last week.

The Misses Margaret and Anna Lucy of Brooklyn spent the holiday vacation with relatives in Modena.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Jan. 2.—The Men's Club of the M. E. Church will play dart ball in the church basement on Thursday evening.

First Class Private Louis Jones of West Point and Miss Irene Scherer were recent visitors of Corporal and Mrs. McCresh of Newburgh.

The Misses Rita and Dorothy Collier of Kingston were callers to their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Scherer, of Connelly Heights.

The dog tax is due and payable to Town Clerk Card in Port Ewen.

The heavy fall of snow which ushered in the New Year, gave much fun to the youngsters, with sleighing and skiing.

The stockholders' annual meeting of the Hitebrant Dry Dock Co. will be held at the office of the company on January 14 at 2 p. m.

Daniel, Earn and Mrs. Matthew Madden of Kingston called on their sister, Mrs. Joseph Scherer, recently.

Norbert Scherer had the misfortune to cut the top of his finger off with an ax while chopping wood on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer and family were callers on the Misses Josephine and Grace Herzog of Kingston, Miss Josephine being ill with grip last week.

Fish's 20 Million Eggs

The ling, the most prolific of food fishes, lays over 20,000,000 eggs during the spawning period, while the herring only averages 30,000. The turbot is the second most prolific fish, averaging 9,000,000 eggs, while the cod comes next with 5,000,000. All this seems contradictory when one considers the millions of herrings landed annually compared with the number of other fishes. The reason is that all the eggs laid by these fish do not come to maturity. The eggs of the ling, for instance, float on the water and many are eaten by other fish. The herring's eggs sink and thus escape destruction.

World's Largest Bed

Do you know which is the world's largest bed? In the famous Victoria and Albert museum in London is the ancient and famous "Bed of Wars." It is 11 feet long, and 7½ feet wide, and will comfortably accommodate a dozen sleepers. Originally it stood in the major home at Wars. Later it was moved to an inn in the same village, and the records of that innkeeper relate that the bed frequently saw service "for as many as 12 troublesome sleepers. Subsequently gave the relic a drying time by smothering it in his Twelfth Night in the line: "Although the sheet were big enough for the Bed of Wars."—Pittsburgh Weekly.

A Greek Comic Post

Alcibiades was a Greek comic poet of the Middle Ages, who was born at Thessalonica and later taken to Athens, where he became a citizen. He wrote during the latter half of the Fourth century and perhaps the early part of the Fifth. Plutarch says that he lived to the age of one hundred and six and that he died on the stage while being crowned.

People are most articulate and eloquent when they don't like things.

GOVERNMENT AGENCY ANSWERS QUESTIONS

Information Service Called On by Many for Aid.

Washington.—Established by the national emergency council in March to assist Washington visitors to thread the maze of federal agencies and emergency units, the United States Information Service now answers questions from far and near. Whereas previously, inquirers resorted to the trial and error method, addressing queries to a particular department, they now have at hand an information "central" in close touch with every department, bureau, commission or other federal agency, says the New York Times.

Directed by Miss Harriet M. Root, a graduate of Wellesley, a dozen expert research workers, all women, answer the queries which come in by personal call, by telephone and by letter. Not infrequently one day's mail will bring in 400 letters—each carrying one or more questions. On a busy day, as many as 200 persons have called at Miss Root's office seeking general information, or assistance in contacting some federal agency.

Cover Wide Range.

The queries cover an encyclopedic range. A New Jersey woman, for example, having what she believed to be ambers in her possession, asked where she could find out whether it was genuine. Her question was referred to the bureau of fisheries. Requests for information on diving rods and buried treasures go to the bureau of mines. A lawyer in New York asked for a list of all federal corporations since the establishment of the United States government—a request that necessitated considerable research. Another letter called for "anything you can find on capital and labor." In due course, a reply furnished references to government publications on the subject.

"Does a bullet from a high-powered rifle actually change its course when entering water? If it does, why? And in what direction?" inquired another correspondent. Here, obviously, was an opportunity for government ballistic experts, to whom the query was forwarded. From a small town came a request for a check on the source of certain statements carried in an article in a local newspaper. And a woman with potatoes to sell sought the help of the service in finding the best market for them.

Many Personal Questions.

Personal questions are numerous. The widow of a naval man who was lost when a ship went down in the war wanted guidance in preparing a claim for compensation from the government. Another inquirer sought directions on how to obtain a medal for a child who had saved a playmate from drowning. A father asked how he should go about finding for his son a billet in the merchant marine. And whenever former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker comes to town, the information service invariably receives one or more calls for his Washington address.

Requests for information on federal activities reflect the increased interest in public affairs, particularly in the work of the New Deal agencies. The national emergency council publishes a daily manual, covering changes in the federal setup, and also charts showing graphically the present federal organization. Both the manual and the charts are in great demand. Universities and schools and faculty members send many requests. A California college plans to use the NEC manual as a textbook; a professor in a midwestern university ordered 300 copies of the chart of the federal government.

Eastman Clinic Will Be

Opened in Paris in 1936

Paris.—The new million dollar Eastman dental clinic will open here in September, 1936.

The deal for its construction with the fund left by George Eastman has been closed by Dr. Harvey J. Burkhardt, director of the Rochester dental dispensary, after a conference with municipal authorities and the architect, E. Crevel and John W. Chandler.

Although scheduled to be built in the French style, the inside of the new structure will follow the plan of Eastman clinics at Rochester, Rome, and London, and will have equipment for 50 dentists.

"The plan," explained Doctor Burkhardt, "was to secure the promise of foreign municipalities to supply sites and guarantee upkeep while Eastman promised to furnish a million dollars for the erection of each building. The personnel of the clinics is chosen by the municipal councils, subject to the approval of the Rochester board of directors."

Doctor Burkhardt has just come from Stockholm, where he has been inspecting the Eastman clinic there. He will go to Brussels to discuss plans for the opening of the Brussels clinic January 1 and will return here before leaving for America.

Hotel Man Finds March

Leading Month for Births

New York.—There are more Americans born during March than any other month, reports Ralph Hitz, nationally known hotel man. Hitz, who sends each guest registered at his hotel a birthday card, disclosed that of the 33,000 cards sent out during 1934, about 17 per cent were mailed during March. In contrast to this, more guests celebrate their birthdays on May 16 than any other single day.

Maraschino Cherries

Maraschino cherries are maraschino cherries which have been pitted and put in maraschino liquor. Maraschino is a liquor distilled from the fermented juice of the maraschino cherry and flavored with the broken cherry.

Local Death Record

New Paltz, Jan. 2.—Dr. Myron Tracy Scudder, aged 74, president of the Scudder School for Girls, died of pneumonia in New York city on Friday. Dr. Scudder was the principal of the Normal School in New Paltz for a number of years. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Martha Dumont of Far Hills, N. J., and two daughters, Mrs. Alfred C. Slagle of Oswego and Miss Oliver C. Walker of Washington, D. C.

Ethelbert V. Miller of 158 Henry street died New Year's day at his home. Surviving are three children, Bert and Earl of Kingston, and Grace, wife of John Marks, also of this city; one brother, George Miller, of Kingston; two sisters, Cora, wife of William Van Cott, of New Rochelle, and Catherine Moore of New York city. Also eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Woodstock cemetery.

Mrs. Mary E. Ennis, wife of the late George W. Ennis, died Tuesday evening following a lengthy illness. She was born in Glenco, a daughter of the late Michael and Euphemia Whitaker Fraim and when a young woman she took up the nursing profession and served in the capacity as a special office nurse in Brooklyn, N. Y., for several years. She leaves one brother, James Fraim, of Springfield, Massachusetts. The funeral will be held from her late home, 8 Tietjen avenue, Friday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be made in St. Mary's cemetery in Saugerties.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Johnston was held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Zeeh, 47 West Union street, this morning and thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Henry Herdegen. At the offertory William Rabel sang "Ave Venum" and at the conclusion of the Mass he sang "Jesu Dulcis Memoria." The services were largely attended and there were many beautiful floral offerings. The bearers were Thomas Kearney, Raymond Mitchell and Joseph Zeeh. Interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery where Father Herdegen had charge of the services.

Frieda Randall Traver, wife of

Clarence Traver of Rhinebeck, died Monday morning at her home after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Gloria Jean, and two step-children, George Traver of Rhinebeck and Dorothy Traver of White Plains, also her mother, Mrs. Grace Randall of Mt. Tremper and five sisters, Letta and Grace Randall and Mrs. Kenneth Warren, all of Mt. Tremper, Mrs. S. D. Scudder, Jr. and Mrs. Fred Holman of Kingston and two brothers, Lester M. Randall of Mt. Tremper and Stuart Randall of Kingston. Funeral services will be held from the late residence on Wurttemberg Road, Rhinebeck, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Wurttemberg cemetery.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon funeral services were held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, for Mrs. Jennie Rockwell Dunn of 510 East 77th street, New York city. The bearers were George Rockwell, Robert Rockwell, Frank Tubby and William Werner. The Rev. A. S. Cole of the Albany Avenue Baptist church of this city officiated. Interment was in the Huddler Cemetery at Mt. Tremper.

Harold Cave, 5 year old son of James and Catherine Cave, of 45 North Front street died Tuesday at the family residence. In addition to his parents he is survived by several brothers and sisters. The funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, time to be announced later.

Funeral services for Nicholas J. Plasse of 107 Franklin street, Kingston, were held this morning at 11 o'clock from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, and were in charge of the Rev. Howard McGrath, pastor of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church of which Mr. Plasse was a member. The bearers were Daniel Forber, Myron Styles, Walter Hyatt and Frank S. Hyatt, all members of the Men's Club of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church of which Mr. Plasse was an active member. Interment was in Woodstock cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Thomas A. Sanford, who died at an early hour on Saturday last, after a long illness, was held from the late home, 114 Pearl street, this morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Edmund P. Burke. There were a number of beautiful floral tributes from a host of sorrowing relatives and friends, together with spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards which were placed near the casket. The children's choir of St. Joseph's, augmented by the voice of Thomas Dolan, sang the responses during

the Mass. At the offertory Mr. Dolan sang "O Salutaris" and at the conclusion of the Mass rendered "Ave Maria." The casket bearers were Joseph J. Morgan, Calvin Forst, Irwin Roak, Frederick Sudheimer, Thomas Purvis, and Edgar Breitenbacher. The funeral cortege was accompanied to St. Mary's cemetery by the Rev. Father Burke, who pronounced the final absolution at the grave as the body was laid to rest in the family plot.

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, Jan. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morris of Middletown were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ford on New Year's Day.

The Girls' 4-H Club met at the home of their local leader, Mrs. Earl Holden, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Alecy are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son December 24 at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ford spent New Year's Eve with an aunt of Mrs. Ford in Kingston.

Mrs. I. D. H. Ralph, who has been visiting friends at Detroit, Mich., has arrived at her home and will spend a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brown, who have been in Kingston for some time, were home over New Year's.

The Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Miller on January 10. There will be an all-day session and every member is invited to bring a box lunch.

Sidney Ford is spending the holiday week with his grand-parents at Middletown.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the church hall on Thursday afternoon. The hostesses are Mrs. Ward Hummel, Mrs. Theron Townsend and Mrs. Carl Townsend.

BLOOMINGTON

A Russell of Kingston spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Russell, on Greendale avenue.

The children of Bloomington are enjoying the skating on Sagar's hill back of the schoolhouse.

The high school pupils and the pupils of Creek Locks school resumed their studies on Wednesday morning.

Watch service was held in the Church on New Year's eve. The early part of the evening was spent in a social time and just before midnight a religious service was held under the leadership of the pastor, the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford, and at 12 o'clock the church bell pealed out and announced the new year.

A number of people in this place are ill at their homes with the grip. Dr. Rymph is the busiest man in town.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Jan. 2 (AP)—Rye steady; No. 2 western 55½¢; N. Y. domestic to arrive. Barley steady; No. 2 37½¢.

N. Y. Other articles quiet and changed.

Eggs, 17,320, steady. Mixed, 22¢; other mixed colors unchanged.

Butter, 13,100, firm. Cream, higher than extra 33½¢; (92 score) 32½¢; first (88 score) 28½¢-32½¢; seconds (87 score) 27½¢-28¢; cents (86 score) 30½¢-31¢.

Cheese, 242,430, firm. Prices changed.

Live poultry irregular. By the fowls, 14c-20c; turkeys, 20c-25c; other freight grades unchanged.

Live poultry, by express: Broilers, 10c-20c; fowls, 14c-21c; turkeys, 27c; other express grades unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady. Turkeys, 19c-28c; other fresh and frozen grades unchanged.

Mrs. Lewis Myers is confined at her home, 136 Bruyn avenue, at pleurisy. She is under the care of Dr. Krom.

J. Fulton Main has returned Duke University after spending holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Main of 47 Elm avenue.

Mrs. Janet Olds of Foxhall avenue entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. James Griffith of Washington, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Griffith and sister, Dorothy, Linden, N. J.

Was 100 Years Old
Jamestown, N. Y., Jan. 2 (AP)—Axel Peter Stark, 100 years old, dead at his home here. Stark, former carpenter, celebrated his birthday August 25. He was born in Sweden, coming to America in 1887.

Willing Workers To Meet
The Willing Workers of the American M. E. Church will meet at home of Mrs. Margaret Rainer Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Here is the Sale that offers you the most breath-taking values of the season. The Bargains are so Exceptional that you can have a whole wardrobe for Less than you'd ordinarily pay for a few mediocre dresses. Come early and avoid picking over the leftovers. STARTS TOMORROW AT 9:30.

Coats - Dresses - Suits - Sweaters - Millinery

JANUARY 3, 1935.

ONE RACK DRESSES
Values \$12.95
Now \$3.95

SWAGGER SUITS
Values \$19.95
Now \$10.00

Untrimmed SPORT COATS
Values \$19.95
Now \$10.95

Fur Trimmed
SPORT COATS
Values \$35.00
Now \$19.95

Fur Trimmed
DRESS COATS
Values \$49.00
Now \$24.50

WOMEN'S DRESSES
Values \$12.00
Now \$9.95
Closing Out ALL
BLOUSES
\$1.00

Crape and Satin Slips
Values \$1.00
Now \$1.49
SOCIETY HAND HOSIERY
2 pairs for \$1.00

FINE AMERICAN
Fine American Badger
DRESS COATS
Values \$30.00
Now \$29.50
TRANSPARENT
VELVET DRESS
Values \$16.00
Now \$10.95

Metalsilk Silk Dresses
12 to 30.
Values \$12.00
Now \$9.95
ALL NEW EVENING
GOWNS
Values \$12.00
Now \$9.95

HATS
ALL FELT HATS
Values \$5.00
Now \$1.00



DOORS OPEN
AT 9:30
THURSDAY A. M.

GOLD'S RELIABLE SHOP
322 Wall Street - Kingston, New York

ALL SALES
FINAL

PORT EVEN

Port Even, Jan. 2.—Shops Comm. No. 43, Sons and Daughters of Liberty will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. at the Port Even.

Ellsworth Bigler, who is spending the holidays with relatives in this place, spent New Year's eve in New York city.

Benny Short is ill of grip at his home on Stout avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Van Leven, Mrs. E. R. Way and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Way and family spent New Year's day in Albany.

Alwood Clark spent a few days in Newburgh.

The Ever Ready Club will hold its annual holiday dinner at the Kirkwood hotel in Kingston, this evening. Members will meet at the home of Mr. H. C. Jump at 6:45 p. m. from here to be taken to Kingston by bus.

Junior Nole is ill of grip at his home on Main street.

Dorothy Hornbeck and Joseph Doreilly have the chicken pox.

Miss Dorothea Nave, student nurse, has completed her six months' education at Bellevue hospital in New York city, and has returned to finish her course at the Kingston Hospital.

Miss Helen Rice and William Schiele of Kingston were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short and family.

Dart baseball will be played in the Methodist Episcopal church house at 8 o'clock Thursday evening between the Man's Club of the church and the team of the Kingston Church of the Comfort.

School was reopened today after being closed for the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Daley and family have moved from the upper flat of the Churchwell house to the Donald Dunn house on Bayard street.

Hope Pruden is very ill with scarlet fever. Junior and Greta Pruden are very much better and up and around the house.

Paris "Flea Market"

At the "Flea Market," on the outskirts of Paris, where stolen goods are sold to the rule rather than the exception in most of the booths, if an object can be proved as being the property of any one person, he or she can claim it legally, and the storekeeper, regardless of how it may have come into his hands, must forfeit it.

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of trying to catch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged intestines or constipation.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help ease intestines in a soothing, healing way. When the bowels are performing their natural functions, people rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, or ambition or energy, trouble with constipation? Try Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their color. They do the work without irritating, cramping or pain. All druggists, 25c and 50c.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief.—Adv.

A LOAN SERVICE FOR PEOPLE WHO NEED MONEY

For insurance, government bonds, stocks, bonds, etc., we will loan you the money you need. We will loan you the money you need. We will loan you the money you need.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

Room 2, Second Floor, 212 Wall St. Phone 10-1000. Kingston, N. Y.

3,000 Slaves Traded

In spite of the vigilance of the British navy at least 3,000 slaves are carried across the Red sea from Africa every year, to be sold at Mecca.

TEL. 324 ORPHEUM THEATRE

SHOWS DAILY MONDAY AND HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:30

Children Anytime 10c | Matinee 15c | Evening 25c

3 FEATURES—TODAY and THURSDAY—3 FEATURES

CHESTER MORRIS and MAE CLARKE in "LET'S TALK IT OVER"

with ARMY BRINE — FRANK CRANE

Also

A FIXER IN POLITICS—A FIZZLE IN LOVE!

JACK HOLT

2 FEATURES—FRI. & SAT.—FIRST SHOWING IN TOWN

BARRY BURTON "BILLION DOLLAR RANSOM"

and PHILIP HOLLAND and MARY CARLISLE

KEN MAYNARD'S LATEST PICTURE "SMOKING GUNS"

At The Theatres

Broadway: "The Mighty Barnum." The life of P.T. Barnum, who rose from a grocery store obscurity to national prominence through the gift of humor, flashes across the Broadway screen with color, skill and partial authenticity as it tells the almost unbelievable tale of a man who lived in the realm of dreams, who saw money in every freak, gold in each monstrosity. Wallace Berry, in the role of Barnum, brings a peculiar character before the public, the figure of a man with the trust of a child and an amazing ability to analyze the public mind. Realizing that the majority of people enjoy being fooled, Barnum leaves his grocery business, and with the aid of his closest friend, a drunkard with a razor edge mind, he begins to gather freaks together and opens a museum. From then on his rise is rapid. Success follows upon success, despite his wife's belief that danger lurks behind the bluster Barnum's personality. It comes in the form of Jenny Lind. Barnum falls in love with her, and he gives up friends, business, everything for her. He loses all, and goes back to a gutter-like existence until friends help him back to fame. It is one of the finest productions the screen has seen, and an excellent cast of players includes Adolphe Menjou, Virginia Bruce and Rochelle Hudson. Four star entertainment.

Orpheum: "I'll Fix It" and "Let's Talk It Over." Jack Holt plays a politician in the opening feature, a politician who pulls all the strings of his calling in such a manner that he has the city in the palm of his hand. He even tries to run the school system when his son fails to pass his grades. This causes him such embarrassment because an upright young school teacher exposes him for the graffer he is. He finally marries a honest woman, "Let's Talk It Over" is the second feature, with Chester Morris starred.

Broadway: "Here Is My Heart." Alive with Crosby singing, comedy moments with Roland Young, and a plot that moves interestingly and romantically through a maze of eventually circumstances, this latest release by Paramount starring Bing Crosby is as good as his previous pictures, and the help of the talented Kitty Carlisle, Allison Shipworth and Reginald Owen adds immeasurably to the play's success. It's all about a princess, and a wealthy young singer who masquerades as a waiter, with the usual misadventure, standings and excitement. During all this, Mr. Crosby has plenty of chance to go vocal and he sings numerous songs in his customary enjoyable fashion. The talkie is musical, humorous, entertaining, good for an evening of enjoyment.

Tomorrow:
Orpheum: Same.
Kingston: Same.

SERVICES AT ALBANY AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

The mid-week service on Thursday evening, at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church will be the first service of the new year and a full attendance is desired.

The Women's Missionary Society will meet Friday afternoon at three o'clock at the church with the following program: Devotions, Mrs. E. N. Satterlee; "America's Newest Oriental, the Filipino," given by Mrs. Harry Hulstair; interesting items from "Missions," by Mrs. Victor Brown; solo, Mrs. N. J. Swibold. Hostesses are Mrs. B. W. Healy and Mrs. J. W. Frankel.

Next Sunday is the first Sunday of the new year, and the morning service with the communion will have special significance. The communion message will be on the topic, "Great Expectations." At the evening service the sermon topic will be, "A Strange Request." This Sunday will also open the week of prayer, and on this week there will be three special services on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 9, 10, and 11, with special music and an appropriate message each night. Organizations and Sunday School classes are asked to arrange to attend at least one night in a body.

3,000 Slaves Traded

In spite of the vigilance of the British navy at least 3,000 slaves are carried across the Red sea from Africa every year, to be sold at Mecca.

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD.
(Time in Eastern Standard.)

New York, Jan. 2.—The Saar, voting in the January 13 plebiscite to determine its future status, has been allotted another broadcast period in this country.

Besides the transmission announced for CBS on the day of the plebiscite, NBC is planning one the next day, when results are expected to be available. This broadcast will originate from Geneva.

LISTENING TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

WEAF-NBC—8—Mary Pickford in "Three Corners Moon." 9—Fred Allen: 10—Guy Lombardo: 10:30—One Man's Family: 12—Olson and Shutta.

WABC-CBS—8—St. Louis Blues: 9—Leth Stevens Harmonies: 9:30—Burns and Allen: 10—Byrd Broadcast: 11:30—Ossie Nelson Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—8—Penthouse Party, New Series: 8:30—Lanny Ross: 9—Wardlaw Laves: 10—Paul Wittgenstein, one-armed pianist: 10:30—Harry Richmond.

WMCA-ABS—11—A Harlem Amateur Night.

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-NBC—1:30 p. m.—Airbreaks, Variety: 5—Parent-Teachers Program.

WABC-CBS—2:45—Valery V. Obolensky Oskinsky on Russian Five-Year Plan: 3—Broadways of Romance.

WJZ-NBC—1:45—Music Guild: 3 and 3:45—National Conference on 1935 Needs for Children (also WEAF-NBC at 4:15).

WMCA-ABS—3—N. Y. State Symphony Band.

Opening of 74th Session of Congress about 11:30 a. m.—WEAF-WJZ-NBC, WABC-CBS and WMCA-ABS.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2

WEAF—900k
6:00—Wm. Lundell
6:15—The Desert Kid
6:30—News: Marie De
7:00—Billy Batchelor
7:15—Picksen Sisters
7:30—To be announced
7:45—Laurie Doe
7:55—Doris Ricks
8:00—Mary Pickford
8:15—Wardlaw Laves
8:30—Lanny Ross
8:45—Guy Lombardo
9:00—St. Louis Blues
9:15—Leth Stevens Harmonies
9:30—Burns and Allen
9:45—Byrd Broadcast
10:00—Ossie Nelson Orchestra
10:15—Paul Wittgenstein
10:30—Harry Richmond
10:45—Guy Lombardo
11:00—Lanny Ross
11:15—St. Louis Blues
11:30—Ossie Nelson Orchestra
11:45—Paul Wittgenstein
12:00—Harry Richmond

WABC—700k
6:00—Uncle Sam
6:15—News: Marie De
6:30—Billy Batchelor
6:45—Picksen Sisters
7:00—To be announced
7:15—Laurie Doe
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7:45—Mary Pickford
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12:00—Lanny Ross

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3

WEAF—900k
6:00—Tower Health
6:15—Rolfie Orch.
6:30—Cheerio
6:45—Ossie Nelson
6:55—Did You Know
7:00—Old Plantation Days
7:15—News: Johnny
7:30—Clara, La. n' Em
7:45—Morning Parade
7:55—Frances Lee
8:00—Opening of Congress
8:15—Piano Duo
8:30—Roseyboy and Sam
8:45—Market & Weather
8:55—Battle Ensemble
9:00—Airbreaks
9:15—Opening of History
9:30—Vaughn de Leath
9:45—Piano Duo
9:55—Vic & Sade
10:00—Ma Perkins
10:15—Dreams Come True
10:30—Blue Room Echoes
10:45—Home of Decorating
10:55—Adelaide Van Wey
11:00—Pure Food Hour
11:15—Beauty Talk
11:30—Frank & Ed
11:45—Philosophical Talk
11:55—Current Events
12:00—Opening of Congress
12:15—Pal Beckett organ
12:30—Grace Festival
12:45—Heat Wave
12:55—Health Talk: Orch.
1:00—Happymann Trial
1:15—Advertising Club
1:30—Dr. Payne
1:45—Memories
1:55—Martha Deane
2:00—Afternoon of Musicale
2:10—Art Talk
2:25—Pauline Alpert

WABC—700k
6:00—Gym Clock
6:15—Society's Orch.
6:30—Current Events
6:45—Society's Talk
6:55—Society's Organ
7:00—Rhythm Encores
7:15—Winters organ
7:30—Home Town Boys
7:45—"Home of Decorating"
7:55—Adelaide Van Wey
8:00—Pure Food Hour
8:15—Beauty Talk
8:30—Frank & Ed
8:45—Philosophical Talk
8:55—Current Events
9:00—Opening of Congress
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 3

WEAF—900k
6:00—Count Orch.
6:15—News: Mary Small
6:30—Billy Batchelor
6:45—Picksen Sisters
6:55—To be announced
7:00—Laurie Doe
7:15—Doris Ricks
7:30—Mary Pickford
7:45—Wardlaw Laves
7:55—Lanny Ross
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2 Killed, at Least 100 Injured in the Saar

Saarbrücken, Saar Basin territory, Jan. 2 (AP).—Two persons were killed and at least 100 injured in New Year's day political strife in the Saar. It was learned today.

Guns, machine guns, hand grenades and iron rods were used in clashes throughout the territory between Nazis and their adversaries. Half a dozen of the injured received bullet wounds.

Women were brought into the violent part of the struggle preliminary to the January 13 plebiscite last night, when also women were poured into the home of a leader of a Nazi women's organization in Saarbrücken. No one was injured.

fought in at least five places in the territory. Reports indicated 50 persons had been arrested but police would not confirm them.

Godfrey G. Kneer, Saar commissioner, threatened to dismiss officials who let any news of violence leak out.

Only 15 Minutes Now Needed to Stop Cough

If you have tried "everything" and your cough or sore throat still hangs on, do not think you can't get relief. What you need is Thionin—and prescription medicine. It does two essential things: First, it relieves throat irritation and your cough stops. Second, it attacks the bacterial cause of trouble, drives cold and fever out of the system.

This two-way action makes Thionin unique and more—and explains the truly phenomenal success. All you do is take a few tablets and in 15 minutes you feel relief or get your money back. Safe, sound, and powerful relief. Buy Thionin at your drug store, or write for it to: Thionin Co., 100 West 42nd St., New York 18, N. Y.

STATEMENT

of the

Ulster County Savings Institution

JANUARY 1, 1935

ASSETS

United States Bonds	\$ 589,025.00
Kingston City Bonds	120,350.00
Other City Bonds	1,428,000.00
Town, Village and School Bonds	493,375.00
Bonds of State, Counties, etc.	531,800.00
Railroad Bonds	230,000.00
Public Utility Bonds	230,000.00

Total Bond Investment \$3,622,550.00

Promissory Notes, Secured by Savings Bank Pass Books	1,875.00
Bonds and Mortgages	4,746,312.00
Banking House	45,000.00
Other Real Estate	187,047.93
Accrued Interest	178,867.70
Cash on Hand and in Banks	489,011.75
Other Assets	14,688.21
Mutual Savings Bank Insurance Fund	30,750.75
	\$9,316,103.34

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	\$7,763,564.60
Reserved for Interest Accrued	1,012.03
Reserve Fund	64,019.27
Surplus (Par Value)	1,487,507.44
	\$9,316,103.34
Surplus (Investment Value)	\$1,522,987.23
Surplus (Market Value)	1,336,469.20

Quarterly Dividend January 1st, 1935, at the rate of 3% per annum.

BANKING BY MAIL

Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Rode

Broadway

BROADWAY. PHONE 1618.

FEATURE PICTURES SHOWN TWICE IN AFTERNOON 1:30 & 3:30 — EVES. 7 & 9 — CONTINUOUS SAT., SUN., HOL.

NOW PLAYING

DIRECT FROM PARAMOUNT THEATRE, NEW YORK.

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents

WALLACE BEERY

in DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production

THE MIGHTY BARNUM

with ADOLPHE MENJOU

VIRGINIA BRUCE • ROCHELLE HUDSON • JANET BEECHER

20th CENTURY PICTURE

COMING JANUARY 4th and 5th

ON THE STAGE

AMAZING THRILLING NOVEL

HILTON SISTERS

THE ONLY ATTRACTION OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD!

ON THE SCREEN

"HOME ON THE RANGE" with JACKIE COOGAN

PRINTED

MATINEES—ALL SEATS 25c

EVENINGS, ORCH. & LOGE (box inc.) 50c

BALCONY 25c

CHILDREN, ALL TOWN 10c

Kingston

WALL ST. PHONE 271

Feature Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon, 1:30 & 3:30; Evens, 7 & 9. Continuous Sat., Sun., Hol.

NOW PLAYING

Bing Crosby and Kitty Carlisle

HERE I AM

Bing and Kitty sing the song hits of the New Year while you laugh at...

ALISON SKIPWORTH

ROLAND YOUNG

REGINALD OWEN

Other Special Attractions

FREE! FREE! FREE!

The beautiful set of dishes now on display in the lobby of this theatre will be given away to our lady patrons starting Monday evening, January 7, and every Monday Evening thereafter.

ALL SEATS 25c

UNTIL 7:45 P.M.

Yellow Jackets Take Easy Victory From The Collegians

The Kingston Yellow Jackets went on winning New Year's afternoon, defeating the team booked as Bill Shakespeare's Collegians, before an attendance of 500 football fans at the 1934 Field Artillery Armory. Final score of the battle was 25-2 in favor of the Wasp, who scored in every quarter but the third.

Wallace got the credit for the only score on the visitors' side of the book. He kicked Gil Kelder behind the goal line as the Wasp backfield tried to recover a fumble.

Ed Minasian started for the Jackets, scoring two of their touchdowns and making several spectacular runs that thrilled the crowd. Jimmy Cullum and Ed Burgevin made Kingston's other touchdowns.

In the early part of the first quarter, the Yellow Jackets gained possession of the ball on their own 14-yard line. Minasian ran to the Collegians' 22. Cullum to the five and Ed Burgevin crossed the goal line standing up to score Kingston's first six points. Cullum passed to DeBrooky for the extra point, making the score 7-0.

On the second play following the kickoff, after the first touchdown, Tony DeBrooky intercepted a Collegian forward pass on the 25 yard line and roode down the sidelines to the four yard marker. The pass was thrown by Desmond and bounced off the back of Matthews into the hands of DeBrooky. Tony was tackled so hard four yards from the goal that he was knocked out and today is walking around with a closed left eye.

From the four yard line Jimmy Cullum took the ball over for Kingston's second touchdown. The try for extra point failed, leaving the score 13-0 in favor of the Wasp.

Collegians Get Safety. In the first part of the second quarter, the Collegians scored a safety. With the ball on the Jackets' 11 yard line, Gil Kelder fumbled a poor pass from center, the ball rolling behind the goal line as Kelder lost it. Gil was tackled behind the line by Wallace, who got credit for making the visitors' only score, two points.

The Yellow Jackets scored their third touchdown in the second period. Kelder returned a Collegian "pass punt" from the five to the 10 yard line. Scully ran to the 14. Cullum passed from the 10 to Eddie Minasian on the 30 and he ran the remaining 30 yards to score. The run was a thrilling dash, Minasian picking his way through waiting tacklers to the delight of the spectators. A pass for the extra point failed, leaving the tally 19-2.

The third quarter was a scoreless period. The last touchdown occurred in the final quarter. With the ball in possession of the visiting team on the Jackets' six yard line, Walker took the leather and fumbled in the pile-up. Jerry Smith recovering for Kingston on his own 6 1/2 line. Minasian ran to the 16 yard line. Cullum plunged to the 20 for a first down. He tried a pass but it was incomplete. He passed again, two Collegians tried to knock the ball down and Minasian caught it, running 15 yards to score. The attempt to convert the extra point failed, leaving the final standing 25-2 in favor of the Yellow Jackets.

The lineup:

Yellow Jackets (25). Collegians (2). DeBrooky, L.B. Hull. Voadick, L.T. Tongue. Chorney, L.G. Whick. Raibler, C. Brock. Stalgerwald, R.G. Coons. Tins, R.T. Matthews. Moby, R.E. Wallace. Minasian, Q.B. Desmond. Souly, L.H. Dougherty. Burgevin, R.H. McCarthy. Cullum, F.B. Walker.

Score by periods:

Yellow Jackets	13	0	0	2	25
Collegians	0	2	0	0	2

Touchdowns—Minsian (2), Burgevin, Cullum.
Point after touchdown—DeBrooky (pass).
Safety—Wallace.
Substitutions—Van Dersoo, Smith, Kelder.
Officials—Referee, E. McLane; Umpire, E. Crow.

Kansas City—Willie Davis, 124. El Paso, Tex., outpointed Babe Collins, 130. Mexico, D. F., (6).

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Carl Gagnio, 121. St. Petersburg, outpointed Perry McGovern, 122. St. Petersburg (10).

What Alabama Coach Thinks of Stanford

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2 (AP).—Stanford has the greatest football team we met all season.

That is my reaction today on Alabama's victory in the Rose Bowl yesterday. I'll take that game as it stands and would prefer not to have to play those Indians again real soon because our unbeaten record certainly would be in jeopardy.

To my way of thinking, and I've seen a few ends come and go, Hank Moscrip is the greatest defensive player of all time. As for this Bobby Grayson, he is plenty tough enough with that pumpkin under his arm. We were lucky to stop him as often as we did.

We certainly can't be cocky about pulling that game out of the fire by the score of 29 to 13. The most we can say is we're thankful we could win.

The Alabama team without question was at its best on passes yesterday. Dixie Howell was in great form and lived up to my belief that except for ruggedness he is as great as the immortal George Gipp.

My boys said it was one of the clearest football games in which they ever played, as well as the hardest and certainly we would be mighty thankful to come west again real soon for another game.

Record Crowd Sees Tulane Trim Temple

New Orleans, Jan. 2 (AP).—The southland's Sugar Bowl game, its inaugural made sweeter by Tulane's 20 to 14 triumph over Temple yesterday, is an assured fixture in sports.

Thirty thousand spectators, one of the largest crowds which ever witnessed a grid game in the south, packed the stadium to watch a game packed with thrills.

The satisfaction over the initial clash brought ready agreement that the game be continued each year between a southern opponent and an outstanding team from another section.

Both teams had thrill-producing stars. For Temple, he was the giant "Dynamite Dave" Smukler, who wore through the Tulane line, and whose passing was a constant threat. Tulane's ace, "Little Monk" Simmons, recovering from a fractured collarbone suffered a month ago, shared honors with a remarkable end, Dick Hardy.

Both teams were feted at a banquet last night after which the Temple squad entertained for the return trip to Philadelphia.

Gilbert Hunt New Indoor Singles Champ

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—Justifying his seeding as No. 1 player in the tournament, Gilbert Hunt of Washington, D. C., and a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is the new national junior indoor singles tennis champion.

In taking over the crown left undefeated by Frankie Parker, national ranking star, Hunt turned back Alfred L. Jarvis, Jr., of Jackley school, Tarrytown, N. Y., 6-7, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4 in the final match yesterday.

He then paired with Charles Mattman, Jr., of Trinity School to take the doubles title with a 6-3, 6-4, 2-6, 11-9 triumph over the Northwestern University team of Russell Ball and Donald Leavens.

The National Boys' title was won by Henry H. Daniels, Jr., of the Choate School, who whipped Arthur C. Nielsen, Jr., of Winnetka, Ill., in the final match, 10-12, 6-0, 6-0.

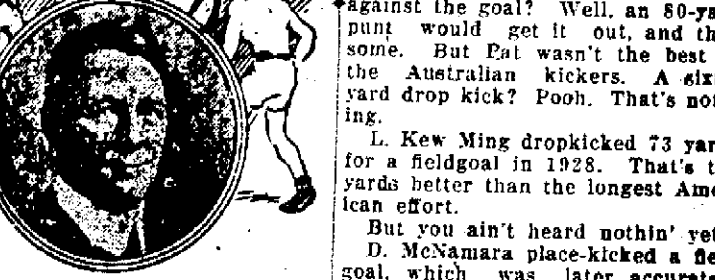
The boys' doubles championship went to Isador Bellis of Philadelphia and Marvin Kantrowitz of New York, who defeated the Choate School favorites, Daniels and Robert A. Low, Jr., 6-2, 6-4.

Dart Ball Game. The St. Remy dart baseball team will play the Clinton Avenue M. E. team tonight at 8 o'clock in Epworth Hall, Clinton avenue.

Slammed 'Em at Right Time



SPORTS through Edgren's EYES



By Robert Edgren

In these days when a fellow can turn on his short-wave radio and hear stations all over the globe, it seems only right that we should turn the sports spotlight around the earth for a day to see what the other boys are doing. Europeans can now tune in on the world series, and we can listen to cricket and tennis matches abroad, so it is time for a sport viewpoint that is not entirely local.

Did you know that the sporting performances which brought us the most credit in European eyes this year was one in which we came in second? The American-built Douglas plane, which carried a load of passengers to Australia, coming in second in the London-Melbourne race, amazed Europe.

To quote from France: "This commercial speed of 170 miles an hour, which is a revelation for the French, is a current, daily speed in the United States. ... French transport planes have not yet surpassed 125 miles per hour; they do not fly at night. On the other side of the Atlantic, where they have a truer, more scientific idea of aeronautical construction, aviation has revolutionized economic life. ... Yesterday we spoke of American 'bluff'. Today we are struck with admiration for American technique."

If collegians find themselves short on football material, there ought to be some place in the world to go and look for better football players. And there is. Remember Pat O'Dea, the greatest kicker ever to play football in America? He came from Australia.

When running back a punt, if Pat saw he wasn't getting anywhere, he would haul off and kick a 60-yard dropkick through the bars for a field goal. Was his team backed

against the goal? Well, an 80-yard punt would get it out, and then some. But Pat wasn't the best of the Australian kickers. A sixty-yard drop kick? Pooh. That's nothing.

L. Kew Ming dropkicked 73 yards for a field goal in 1928. That's ten yards better than the longest American effort.

But you ain't heard nothin' yet. D. McNamara place-kicked a field goal, which was later accurately measured because of its extreme length—86 yards, 1 foot. That, ladies and gentlemen, is MORE than twenty yards further than the greatest American goal from placement.

Maybe you think these boys were taking advantage of a big wind and unusual circumstances which would only happen once in a lifetime. Oh, yeah? Well, in 1934, an Australian player named Pratt kicked 150 goals, which ranged in length from 30 to 60 yards. What a guy like that would do in some of our many "scoreless" games!

And run? Years ago the leading football teams on the Pacific coast, where they play good football and have lots of fast men, used to play rugby. They still do, after football season, but in those days rugby was the big game.

A land came up from New Zealand and came up to play a few games with the leading college teams of the west. These fellows—known as the All-Blacks (the rough, fast Maori lads were dark)—grabbed the football at the start of each game and that was the last the Pacific coast teams ever saw of it.

These fellows were so blamed fast that there was no catching them, and they were so quick at flipping the ball to one another that it would make Colgate's laterals look like a game of medicine ball in the Old Men's Home.

And kick? They could kick with either foot, never putting down the middle of the field but always placing tremendously long punts so that they crossed the outside line just at the end of their soaring flight.

Americans sometimes criticize rugby players on the score that their tackling is timid and inefficient. But not so these boys. They were so rough and tough that rivals hollered and complained after the games and some teams didn't want to play 'em. What backfield men they would make!

Copyright, 1935, by Robert Edgren.

Tennis Head Has Optimistic Outlook On Net Sport For 1935

By WALTER MERRILL HALL (President, United States Lawn Tennis Association).

New York, Jan. 2 (AP).—As I see it, we have no reason to be other than completely optimistic over the tennis outlook for 1935. The figures show that there is more tennis being played than ever before. Public park, club and private tennis courts have steadily increased in numbers and use.

During recent years sales of tennis goods and equipment have expanded, testifying to the wide public appeal of tennis with its maximum of healthy stimulating exercise, comparatively moderate expense and shorter time required of busy people. Relations of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association with the governing bodies of other countries have improved and strengthened through our policy of closer cooperation with them.

Elimination of Abuse. Considerable progress has been made in 1934 and will be consolidated and advanced this year, in stiffening amateur standards and eliminating abuse of the amateur spirit which have crept into the game in the last decade. Through the strict enforcement of rules adopted by the International Federation and in process of being written into our own rules, we will remove the possibility of amateur players living off the game a substantial part of the year.

We have no quarrel with those players who are able and decide to make tennis their living and pro-

THE Spotlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

The Big Year.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 2.—If there is anything in the signs of the times, which there often is, 1935 will be the top sporting year of all time, in all around way.

There may be slumps in some sports, but there will be increasing interest in others to more than match any deficit.

Suppose we take a look at the future—which means the next twelve months—

1. Baseball—Back again on an almost certain boom, due in no small part to the wild and woolly world series of last fall and the rise of the Deapout, especially Dizzy. There is a big chance that both league races will be fought to the closing point of the stretch, with more color at hand than any season has known in years. This color can be increased if they bring Babe Ruth into the picture, which happens to be a matter of plain common sense.

2. Racing—No sport has taken such a jump and boom combined. The amount of money bet on races during 1934 runs well beyond \$200,000,000. In New England alone, \$42,000,000 was bet in the pari-mutuels. Where one bets, one's interest lies. Racing has now spread all over the map from New England to California, and 1935 looks to be its biggest year.

3. Football—This happens to be one game no one has to bother about. It continues to grow in all-nation interest, and 1935 should be one of the top years for the colleges, and the top year for the pros, who have been coming along at a fast clip. There will be a much closer sectional race in 1935 than 1934 could offer—and a set of stronger teams.

4. Boxing—Here is one doubtful spot. Max Baer is so far ahead of all challengers that no real contest is in sight at this date. There may be just a much interest in the lighter weight divisions, but the heavy-show far more than anyone has shown so far to work up even an argument, much less a gate.

5. Golf—The double victory of Lawson Little in the British and U. S. Amateur Championships has brought a new figure into amateur golf. Golf, with its three or four million players, doesn't need the ballyhoo of other games. It is a game for players—not for spectators in the main. But the spectators will have their chance to see a great open championship at Oakmount and a brilliant amateur at Cleveland. There are now thirty men good enough to win the open.

6. Tennis—The recent slump of Fred Perry may open up the amateur field. As conditions now stand, the U. S. runs third, well behind. But there are young stars coming on.

7. Track and Field—With the Olympic Games only a trifle more than a year away, this should be one of the big years for this sport. The records of 1935 will play a big part in naming the U. S. team for the invasion of Germany in 1936. Those leading at this time, a year away, will have quite an edge, with only a limited time left in which to nominate a team for the Berlin test.

Taken all around, 1935 looks to be a year of general revival. This will be a big boom for sport where so many millions get their main thrills all amusements and recreations. It comes closer to being real than any other feature of our national life.

(Copyright, 1935, by GRANTLAND RICE.)

Legionnaires Drop Their 1st Game Losing to Schenectady by 21-22

With 40 seconds to go Corky Stanton tied the score for Schenectady in the State Basketball League game at the Municipal Auditorium, New Year's night, and then dropped in a foul to win for Hank Bozzi's quintet over the Kingston Legionnaires by one point, 22-21.

The defeat was Kingston's first in the State League, of which they are first-half champions with all wins to their credit. Manager Morgenweck, nervously watched his cagers edged out in the final seconds of play as Corky Stanton arched a field that went through the cords to bring the Schenectady club's tally up from 19 to 21 and equal Kingston's score.

With the spectators in an uproar Stanton went to the foul line with five seconds of play left and converted a complimentary chance to put the upstarters ahead by one, 22-21, after which Time Sam Jacobson blew the whistle that ended the hectic cage duel.

The game was the second in the second half of the State League for Kingston, the locals having defeated the now defunct Utica club in the first encounter.

The first period was a low scoring affair, Kingston being ahead 6-4 at the end of the frame. A field apiece by Shimek and Husta and Kurtyak's foul brought the locals' their score. Schenectady's four were the gleamings of Stanton and DeNublio, scored from scrimmage.

Kingston still led at the termination of the second period, 13-11. The Legionnaires' eight points in this stanza were the result of Kurtyak's and two fouls, Husta's foul and Hamilton's duc and complimentary shot. The Morgenweckers lost out on many chances from long range.

Stanton's field, three fouls by Muscat and Sloman's two pointer made up Schenectady's seven points for the session.

In the closing session Kingston had a neat lead, 21-13, with a little more than five minutes to go. Then Corky Stanton and Muscat converted fouls for the visitors, raising their tally to 14. Muscat tossed in another free shot and then a field after Sloman had collected a duc bringing the Bozzi quintet to within two points of tying the tally. Bill Hamilton was given a free throw, but his basket did not count. He stood too far over the foul line.

With 49 seconds left to play, the teams, who had roughed it up a lot during the last two periods, put added dynamite into their play and had the fans in an uproar.

Then Stanton covered himself with glory by shooting the field that knocked the score and subsequently caging the foul that won for Schenectady and sent the Kingston Legionnaires down to defeat for the first time this season in the State League.

Double winning the game, Stanton was credited with scoring nine points for the game, collecting nine points for Schenectady. Muscat, his teammate made seven. Curly Husta and Shimek did the most of effective shooting for Kingston.

Boxscore:

Kingston (21)

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Koehler, rf	0	0	0
Kurtyak, lf	1	3	5
Cullum, lf	0	0	0
Hamilton, c	1	1	3
C. Husta, rg	3	1	7
Shimek, lg	3	0	6
Totals	8	5	21

Schenectady (22)

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Stanton, rf	3	3	9
DeNublio, lf	1	0	2
Matte, lf	0	0	0
Griebe, c	0	0	0
Sykes, c	0	0	0
Muscat, rg	1	5	7
Sloman, lg	2	0	4
Totals	7	8	22

Score by periods: First—Kingston 6, Schenectady 4; second—Kingston 13, Schenectady 11. Fouls committed: Kingston 13; Schenectady 12. Referee: Bill Makofski. Timer, Sam Jacobson. Scorer, Bob Murray.

The Kendall Olmen avenged their recent defeat by outscoring Dick Murphy's Roamers New Year's night, 33-14, in the preliminary game at the Municipal Auditorium. Jimmy Merritt and Cowboy Every starred for the men of Eddie Coughlin. Boyce and Hyatt made four apiece for the Roamers.

In the first quarter the Kendalls got 10 points. Chipe Rhymer made six of them on two cutins and two fouls. Merritt turned in a duc and fowl and Every a free throw. The Roamers' five were the result of Hyatt's field and foul and Boyce's two pointer.

Three felds by the Cowboy in the second quarter gave the Olmen six more points. The Roamers got three on fouls by Hyatt, Dulla and Bittner.

The third quarter was a low-scoring affair, each club garnering four points. Zeek and Merritt made fields for the Kendalls and Raichie and Dulla ducous for Dick Murphy's squad.

Jimmy Merritt cut loose to score six points in the closing quarter for the men of Eddie Coughlin. He tossed in three fields. Dykes, Every and Zeek each scored once from the floor. Boyce's cutin was the only tally made for the Roamers.

The scores:

Kendall Oil Five

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Rhymer, rf	2	2	6
Zeek, lf	2	0	4
Every, c	4	1	9
Dykes, lf	1	0	2
Merritt, rg	5	2	12
Total	14	5	23

Roamers

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Raichie, rf	1	0	2
Chipp, rf	0	0	0
Sykes, lf	2	0	4
Raichie, lf	0	0	0
Hyatt, c	1	2	4
Dulla, rg	1	1	3
Bittner, lg	0	1	2
Total	5	4	14

Score at end of first half, Kendalls 17, Roamers 8. Fouls committed, Kendalls 9, Roamers 10. Referee, Matt Thompson. Halftime, Time of halves, 20 minutes.

7th Western Victory In Game of S

New Year's Grid Battle For C... Children's... Won by... cravers—Game Draw (late of... 600 Fans.

San Francisco, Jan. 2 (AP).—western victory recorded for the... th time in the 10-year history... the East-West football classic, a... of the nation's leading gridiron... turned homeward today from... scene of their spectacular New Year's battle.

Playing for the benefit of... Shriners' Hospital for Crippled... dren here, the two all-star... gave some 55,000 fans a thrill... afternoon yesterday before the... gun boomed a 19 to 13 victory... the team coached by Orin "Red" Hollingsbery and Percy Loeck.

Taking the lead when the... was less than two minutes old... westerners amassed all their... downs in the first half, and... staved off a second-half rally on... part of the eastern eleven.

Jim Barber, San Francisco... city tackle, proved the winner... touchdown when he swooped up... ler Munjan's blocked kick on a... third scrimmage play and in... yards to the end zone.

A few minutes later, Irvine... "Warburton, University... Southern California's famous... quarterback, took Munjan's punt... the west 23-yard stripe and... down the sidelines to the... score.

The winners pushed down... field in the second period for... er score.

Bill Shepherd, Western... land's high scoring halfback... through left tackle midway in... third period and wound up... the goal, 35 yards away.

The East's passing attack... clicked early in the fourth... when Joe Boganski, Colgate... took Munjan's 12-yard pass right... of the arms of Warburton and... Nicholai, St. Mary's back, and... in the end zone.

Potts, Klein Win In Newburgh Mo... Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 2 (AP).—Serving notice that he again... make a strong bid for the... States Olympic team, Allan Potts... Brooklyn, is in possession of the... die Atlantic men's speed skate... championship for the second stra... year.

The veteran metropolitan sk... gave one of the best exhibitions... his long career to pile up a total... 30 points with victories in the... 440 and 880 yard-yard events.

While Potts was carrying of... men's title, Kit Klein of Buffalo... gained the women's crown she... in 1933 but did not defend this...

Catskill to Play Ridgers Thursda... The Catskill Howitzers, who... cently defeated the Rosendale... men will be at B. W. E. Hall, H... Falls, Thursday night, to oppose... Stone Ridge-Napanese Five in... latter's weekly basketball featur...

Indications are that the ba... team will start with Van Dusen a... Chilson, forwards; Maoli, cen... and Brack and Wood guards.

For Catskill Kelly and Ribben... will be forwards; Pasabot, cen... and Trave and Kraft, guards.

There will be a preliminary... dance.

Last Night's Hockey Resul... (By The Associated Press). National League. Montreal Maroons 2; Chicago (afternoon). Detroit 1; Toronto 0. New York Americans 5; Montreal Canadiens 3. Boston 6; New York Rangers 1.

International League. Canadian-American League. Providence 6; New Haven 3. Inter-League Games. St. Paul (Central) 4; St. Louis (American Association) 1. Tulsa (A. A.) 2; Bristol (Central) 1.

BUCKNELL TRAMPLES OVER MIAMI GRIDDOERS. 24-0. Miami, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP).—There were no excuses today from University of Miami gridiron for the 24-0 trampling they suffered as they marched rough shod through the Orange Bowl football game.

One Miami player, bruised and worn by the fight to stave off the undeniable threats of the Lehigh-Penn. eleven, expressed the team's sentiments when he said: "We outweighed and outclassed them—they simply were the better team." Approximately 5,000 watched the intersectional contest.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT. By The Associated Press. Scranton, Pa.—Eddie (Babe) Rhee, 162, Syracuse, stopped Tony Taroni, 160 1/2, Monaca, Pa., (10-11-12).

Milwaukee—Tim Littman, 245, Cudahy, Wis., outpointed Al Dwymond, 162, New Jersey, (10-11-12).

Faros, N. D.—Sam Duran, 260, Duluth, outpointed Billy Strom, 160, Winmark, (6-7).

Canton, O.—Jack Redmond, 160, Detroit, stopped Alabama Kid, 155, Canton, (4-5).

Alabama Team's Passing Attack Defeats Stanford Eleven 29-13

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2 (AP).—The Alabama Crimson Tide rolled homeward today leaving in its wake the greatest chapter of 20 years of Rose tournament football history.

For yesterday before a record crowd of 85,000 astonished spectators the Tide inaugurated a powerful Stanford eleven 29 to 13.

On the crest of the Tide as it surged through the classic Rose Bowl rode Millard (Dixie) Howell, as great a passing punter, running back as ever laid hand on a punting in this annual New Year's intersectional series.

It was a victory of pass over power as Alabama added another page to its record of defeating Rose Bowl play.

There wasn't a dull moment from the time Bobby Grayson crashed over in the first period after Stanford had staved on its power attack to the fourth quarter when Howell fired his last of his amazingly accurate passes into the arms of Don Hutson or 44 yards and the Red Regiment's end touchdowns.

The two teams battled along on a fairly even basis until late in the first stanza, when Joe Demayovich, Bama full back, fumbled the ball on his 24-yard line and Keith Topping recovered for the Tribesmen. Grayson pushed to the one foot line and then dove over for the first score.

Passes Appear. The Tide started surging shortly after the second period opened. Howell, after tossing three passes, hit left guard for a

annual meeting of the
Board of Directors of the
National National Bank of the
City of New York, New York, for the election of directors
to hold office at the ensuing term, to be held at the
City of New York, New York, on the 1st day of January, 1933, between the
hours of 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

M. D. FERGUSON,
Chairman

annual meeting of the

FINE HAND BAGS

Smart New Styles
Regularly \$8.00
Final Sale Price
\$1.95

CLOSED!

Sweaters & Sweater Sets

Regularly \$3.50 to \$4.95
Final Sale Price
\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95

THE UP-TO-DATE COMPANY'S STORE Was Closed All Day, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2nd, for the Purpose of Readjusting, Marking Down and Placing the Yellow Sale Tickets Bearing the FINAL SALE PRICES on Each and Every Garment.

THE FINAL SALE of the SEASON STARTS THURSDAY, JANUARY 3rd

DOORS OPEN AT 9 A. M. SHARP

AN OPPORTUNITY THAT COMES ONLY ONCE A YEAR.
FOR VALUE GIVING THIS

DOORS OPEN AT 9 A. M. SHARP

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
To Effect Immediate Clearance
Of Our
ENTIRE STOCK

January CLEARANCE SALE

IS UNPARALLELED. OFFERINGS WHICH SPELL ECONOMY IN EVERY ITEM AND A SALE WHICH IS HERALDED FROM ONE END OF THE COUNTY TO THE OTHER AS THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVING EVENT OF THE ENTIRE YEAR. ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES' APPAREL — COATS, FUR COATS, DRESSES, SUITS, MILLINERY, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR. THE PRICES ARE ABOUT 1/2 OF NORMAL VALUE. ASSORTMENTS GREATER THAN EVER. REGULAR FINE MERCHANDISE FROM OUR OWN STOCKS

READ CAREFULLY EVERY ITEM BELOW.

Not One Piece of Merchandise will be carried into next season. No matter what losses we sustain, Every Garment Must Be Turned Into Cash.

COATS

A Limited Number of
Tweed Coats
Untrimmed.
Superbly Tailored.
Values to \$25.00

FINAL SALE PRICE

\$10.00**HATS**

100 HATS

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One Lot of Negliges and
Lounging Pajamas
Values to \$7.95

FINAL SALE PRICE

\$4.95**SUITS**

A Limited Number of
Tweed Swagger Suits
\$25.00 to \$39.75 Values

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COATS FOR DAY AND TRAVEL

NEVER BEFORE COATS OF THIS CHARACTER, THIS QUALITY, THIS PRICE!

20 Women's
and Misses'
COATS
Values to \$39.75
FINAL SALE PRICE
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45 Women's
and Misses'
COATS
Values to \$49.75
FINAL SALE PRICE
\$25.00

25 Women's
and Misses'
COATS
Values to \$59.75
FINAL SALE PRICE
\$29.75

10 Women's
and Misses'
COATS
Beautifully furled
Values to \$69.75
FINAL SALE PRICE
\$35.00

35 Women's
and Misses'
COATS
Luxuriously furled
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FINAL SALE PRICE
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COATS

A Limited Number of Coats
Untrimmed and Furled
Values to \$29.75

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39 Women's and Misses'
**HIGH COST
COATS**

Imported Fabrics and Furs

Values to \$99.50

FINAL SALE PRICE

\$49.75**UNDERWEAR**

All Silk Chemise and Step-ins

\$2.50 Value

Slightly soiled

FINAL SALE PRICE

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ONE OF A KIND

The finest of fabrics and furs

Values to \$125.00

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DRESSES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

DRESSES YOU WILL BE PROUD TO WEAR—PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY!

Women's
and Misses'
DRESSES
Values to \$19.75
FINAL SALE PRICE
\$5.00
A Limited
Number only

100 Women's
and Misses'
DRESSES
Values to \$19.75
FINAL SALE PRICE
\$7.95

115 Women's
and Misses'
DRESSES
Values to \$25.00
FINAL SALE PRICE
\$10.00

85 Women's
and Misses'
DRESSES
Values to \$25.00
FINAL SALE PRICE
\$15.00

35 Women's
and Misses'
DRESSES
Values to \$25.00
FINAL SALE PRICE
\$19.75

Fur Coats

SEALINE COATS
Values to \$125.00
FINAL SALE PRICE

\$59.75

Fur Coats

Fine Silver Mink, Imperial Seal and
Raccoon Coats
Values to \$195.00
FINAL SALE PRICE

\$95.00

Raccoon Coats

Values to \$295.00
FINAL SALE PRICE

\$150.00

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3rd, IS THE OPENING DAY OF THE FINAL CLEARANCE SALE. A Sale where your dollars will have more than double value and at a store where only the finest merchandise is procurable. Keep the date in your mind and let nothing prevent you from attending this mammoth value giving event. Every garment carries the Yellow Sale Ticket. Every piece of merchandise is marked down to its lowest possible price.

THE MOST REMARKABLE SAVINGS EVER ANNOUNCED.

THE UP-TO-DATE COMPANY

ALL SALES FINAL

303 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

NO APPROVALS.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1935.

Sun rises, 7:33; sets, 4:30.
Weather, fair.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 22 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 32 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Jan. 2.—Eastern New York: Fair in south and mostly cloudy in north portion tonight and Thursday; rising temperature.

CAPITAL NEWS

HOLLISTER STURGES, Jr.

Albany, Jan. 2.—Youth triumphed in the Republican caucus of the assembly last night when the old guard gave way to new leadership, and the minority assemblymen elected Irving M. Ives of Norwich, 38 year old member, to lead their party during the coming months of this legislative session. He was nominated last year. This proved to be a victory over members who have had more years of experience, for Ives has only been an assemblyman since 1930. Joseph A. McGlinchey of Ripley, a member since 1916 and speaker for the past 10 years, was not chosen despite appreciation shown him for his services in the past.

George R. Fearon of Syracuse was the obvious and expected choice of the Republican senators for their minority leader.

The Democratic floor leader of the senate will continue to be John J. Dunnigan; William F. Egloff, Jr., sergeant at arms; and James B. Riley, clerk.

In the assembly Irwin Steingut, a member since 1922, is to head his constituents; Daniel J. Sheppard, sergeant at arms; and Homer W. Storey, clerk.

These offices will be formally installed upon today.

HURLEY.

Hurley, Jan. 2.—School resumed today after being closed for the Christmas holidays.

Matthew DeWitt and Minard Elmendorf attended the supervisors' banquet held last Saturday evening at the Eagle Hotel.

On Friday evening of this week the Men's Club will play dart baseball with the men of the Congregational Church here.

The Christmas exercises given by the Sunday School last Friday evening were well attended. At the close of the program stockings filled with candy and oranges were distributed among the children.

Miss Cornelia DeWitt and Miss Sarah DeWitt have returned to their work after spending the Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Matthew T. E. DeWitt and family.

Mrs. Charles Harford has been visiting friends during the holiday vacation.

Evangelistic services are being held at the town hall until January 6. The meetings open at 7:30 o'clock and are under the direction of Mr. Phillips. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Buttons From Chicken Feathers

Making buttons from chicken feathers is possible, it is reported, as the result of finding that the feathers may be dissolved in caustic soda, and after several processes hardened into a new plastic material.

The Underground River

The Amargosa river in Nevada rises in a group of springs, flows above ground for several miles, then drops underground for a distance of 50 miles to reappear in the Ash meadows.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
30 Lucas avenue, Phone 618.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Local and Long Distance Moving.
742 Broadway, Phone 3213.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 835. FINN'S Baggage Express, 21 Clinton avenue.

Sale on Factory Ends
DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway

VAN ETEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Moving—Local and Dist., Pack-
ed vans. Packing done personally.
New York trips weekly. Insurance.
Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at
the following stands of the Hottel-
ing News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and
42d street.

Woolworth Building,
542 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HENRY A. OLSEN, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing,
Sheet Metal Work,
Shingles and Roof Coating
170 Cornell Street, Phone 840

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local
and distance. Phone 154.

Accurate Weather Strips. F. E.
Weber, 259 Wash. Ave. Tel. 4123-W.
Rugs cleaned and shampooed.
\$1.12, \$2.50. New York Cleaning
and Dyeing Co., 434 Broadway,
Phone 635.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor.
Now located 257 Wall St. Phone 744.

Chiropractor, John E. Koller, 236
Wall Street, phone 420.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor.
61 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1261

The Cashin School of Danc-
ing, Studio, 144 Broadway, Phone 1225-W.
New term starts Jan. 2nd. Every
type of dancing taught. Private
and group lessons.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Jan. 2.—The death of Julius Breuchand, owner of High Point Springs Farm, is universally regretted among the residents and many friends of Mr. Breuchand in this locality. As an engineer he gained national prominence. As a partner associated with Winston and Co. in the building of the Ashokan reservoir, Mr. Breuchand became attached to the Catskill region. In 1910 he purchased the homestead farm of Henry L. Winchell which was the foundation for the magnificent estate that now consists of several hundred acres.

At the Sunday School session held in the church basement on Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Bertha Thompson, the superintendent, awarded those members having perfect attendance records during the year. Helen Thompson and Cornelia Davis received fourth year gold bars, Lorraine Tweedy, Louise Thompson, second-year bars. Pins for six-months perfect attendance also were given Miss Winifred Smith, and her sisters Dorothy and Louise. The superintendent especially urged a full attendance for next Sunday at 1 o'clock, the first meeting in the New Year.

At the regular meeting of Shokan I. O. O. F. lodge, No. 491, on Saturday evening, January 5, District Deputy Charles Sickler and staff of Garfield Lodge, No. 432, of Ulster Park, will install the officers for the ensuing term. A full attendance of the members of Shokan Lodge is requested by the noble grand. Delegations are expected to attend from neighboring lodges. Refreshments and a social hour will follow.

With Supervisor Leroy Davis and ex-supervisors Lester B. Davis and Chester Lyons in the van, a large and prominent delegation from the town of Olive attended the Supervisors Association annual banquet, held Saturday evening, December 29, at the Eagle Hotel, Kingston. This list included the following: Leroy Davis, Lester Davis, Harold Davis, George Bishop, Claude Beil, James Bush, William Beamer, Peter J. Crawford, Lemuel E. DuBois, Chester A. Lyons, Cecil Gray, William Gaden, Ephraim Krum, Justice Henry Winchell, John Marshall, Elson Oakley, Virgil C. Gordon, Joseph Steinlauf, Oscar Dudley.

On Christmas Day a much enjoyed family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Luckner of West Hurley. Those present included the following local group: Mrs. Addie Kelder and son, Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winkler and son, Paul; also Miss Alice Winkler of Kingston.

Charles Fawcner returned home Sunday after making a most happy holiday season visit with his cousin and inseparable pal, Clayton Brower, of Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brower.

The Olive town board completed its annual settlement day's conference on Monday. The appointment of dog enumerator went to Justice Henry Winchell which followed an established precedent of keeping the appointment in the official family.

Congratulations from many old friends of his native Olive are extended to Pratt Boice, late supervisor of the town of Ulster, who now has taken over the duties of county treasurer. This brings to recollection a similar event 30 years ago when on January 1, Zadoc P. Boice, an uncle of the new county treasurer, became the sheriff of Ulster county. On that occasion Sheriff Boice wearing a broad smile was photographed sitting beside an immense good luck floral horseshoe bearing the words, "From the Old Saw Mill. The piece was presented by his employees here in the old village of West Shokan, where Mr. Boice and his father preceded him, had been in the lumbering business for many years.

As guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Bell of Main street, a group of young people gathered and made merry and joyously greeted the dawning of the New Year. Diversions of the evening included games and the singing of songs, both old and new, in which the kindly hosts joined heartily. The midnight refreshment menu consisted of the following goodies in an abundance: sandwiches, lemonade, cake, pickles and jelly. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Bertha Thompson, Samuel Cassalia, Alfred Smith, Raymond Kelder, Helen Thompson, Louise Smith, Bernard Schneider, Oliver Tweedy, Dorothy Smith, Irving Hooley, Raymond Schneider, Mavis Miller, Cornelia Davis and Lorraine Tweedy.

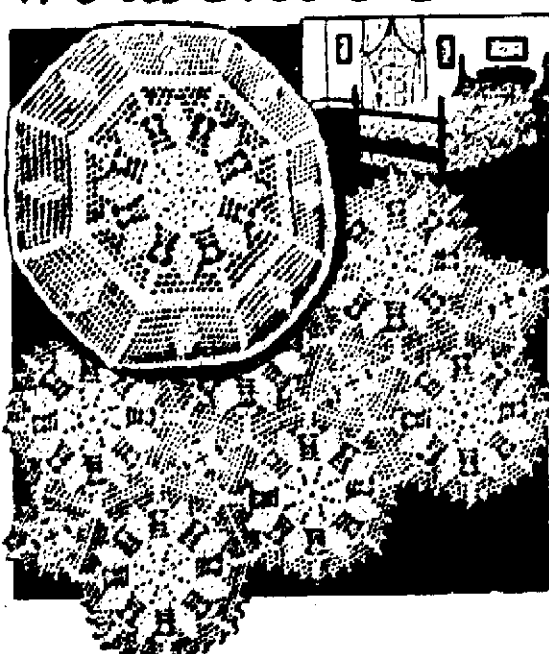
Friends here have received cards from Mrs. E. E. Henry of Kingston, who with Dr. Henry is wintering on the sunny Florida coast coast very serenely. Fishing and bathing are among their enjoyable diversions in willing away the warm sunny days.

Carl Aunsta and niece, Miss Rheta Zimmerman, also Mr. and Mrs. William Frankie of North Main street heights were scheduled to leave by auto New Year's Day for a visit in New York city.

Harry Jordan of Roxbury visited the home folks here on Sunday. He was accompanied by his friend, Mr. Cook.

Aartson Van Wageningen and Richard Craver of Kingston spent Saturday evening with acquaintances at West Shokan heights. Enroute here they had called pleasantly on the Rev. Clarence Winchell of Ashokan. Donald and Robert Bishop have left after spending the holiday season with their grandmother, Mrs.

Household Arts



PATTERN 5202

Here is a lovely popcorn design that is equally effective on a scarf or pillow. The popcorns, forming an eight-pointed star, are set off by the plain mesh. With an additional border around it, the octagon forms a very attractive pillow. The design makes a handsome spread as well as a pillow and scarf—the sort of thing that would indeed be treasured as an heirloom and proudly displayed because of its unusual beauty.

In pattern 5202 you will find complete instructions for making the medallions and joining them to make a variety of articles; illustrations of these and of all stitches used; material requirements. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y.

Cornelia Bishop, at West Shokan heights.

Chester Lyons of Ashokan, popular Chevrolet dealer, has procured an electrically operated moving picture and talking outfit, by which the many virtues of the 1935 models are mechanically extolled.

Mrs. Langer and son, Charles, of Walkill, called Sunday afternoon upon their esteemed friends, Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell, at Sunny Cliff.

Borne on the wind of the dying year, promptly at midnight the gay and happy new year was ushered in with a snowstorm which continued till mid-forenoon Tuesday. The depth of the snow is upward of a foot in some sections, and by far the heaviest of the season.

Mrs. Blanche Besardney and son, Julius, of Long Island City spent Christmas and several days subsequently at Maple Dell Farm.

The New Year's snowstorm brought out the county and local township snow fighting equipment for the first necessary tryout of the season.

A sad event of New Year's Day, 1935, was the funeral services for Miss May Every at her home in the old village of West Shokan. Miss Every, ill but a few days, was a social leader and talented musician. She was the only and greatly adored daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Every, now deceased. The interment was in the then newly established Van Kleeck cemetery at Cold Brook. Miss Every's death and funeral was

the last to occur in the old village then about to be demolished.

Largest European Grocers
Caperville, the magnificent European game bird which is second only to the turkey in size and sporting attributes has never been successfully introduced in any part of the United States.

C. C. FROUDE
Chiropractor
219 Wall St.
Newberry Building
Old established Chiropractor in Kingston and vicinity. In practice since 1914

STEEL ROOFS
FLAT ROOFS
SHEET METAL WORK
Smith-Parish Roofing Co.
100 Farnham St. Phone 4003
"Kingston's Roofers."

Rate Reduction on The Rhinebeck Ferry

A reduction in rate for passengers on the Kingston-Rhinebeck ferry went in effect on January 1st when the passenger fare was reduced from 12 cents to 10 cents. The same

schedule for motor cars remains in effect. While the ferry continues to make regular trips there is a considerable amount of ice in the river and frequently delay is encountered in getting in the slip, particularly on the east side of the river.

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast." Happy New Year!

3 Doses of Foley's Loosens Cough

Proof! "Foley's is worth 100 coughs." It loosens the chest, breaks up the phlegm, and gives you a good night's sleep. It is the only cough medicine that is safe for all ages. Get your bottle of Foley's today. Get your bottle of Foley's today. Get your bottle of Foley's today.

January Clearance Sale

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD—OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN.
SALE STARTS THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1935, AT 9:30 A.M.

Dresses

Value 4.95-6.95 \$2.95

Value 5.95-7.95 \$3.95

Value 9.75-14.75 \$6.95

Sizes 38 - 50 - 14 - 20.

Woolen Dresses 4.95-6.95 \$2.95

COATS

Fur Trimmed—Sizes 14 - 50.

Values \$25.00 \$12.95
Values \$32.00 \$17.50
Values \$39.00 \$24.50
Other Coats Grouped \$35.00 - \$55.00
Sports Coat \$9.75 up
Skirts \$1.98 up
Blouses, Tunic and Short \$1.49 up

Wm. ROSENTHAL 304 Wall St.

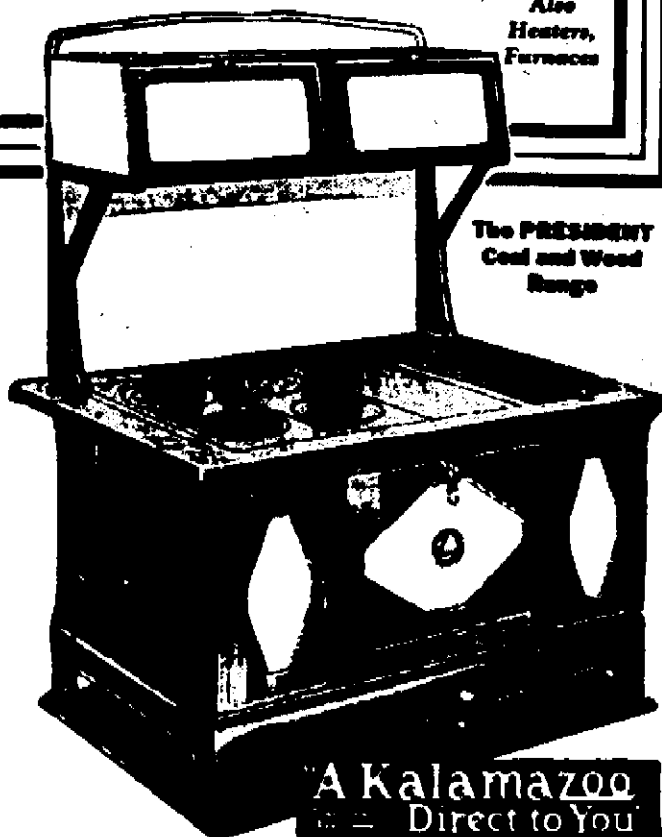
ONLY 18c A DAY

at the Factory Price

Now—for as little as 18c a day you can own a new, colorful, Porcelain Enamel Kalamazoo Range with the famous "Oven that Flows in Flame" praised by Century of Progress prize-winners. FACTORY PRICES! 30 Days' FREE Trial. Quality endorsed during 35 years by 900,000 satisfied users. Factory Guarantee—and a factory branch right in town to serve you. Come in today.

KALAMAZOO STOVE CO. BRANCH

714 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.
TELEPHONE 3874.



A Kalamazoo Direct to You

DECKER & FOWLER—INSURANCE—

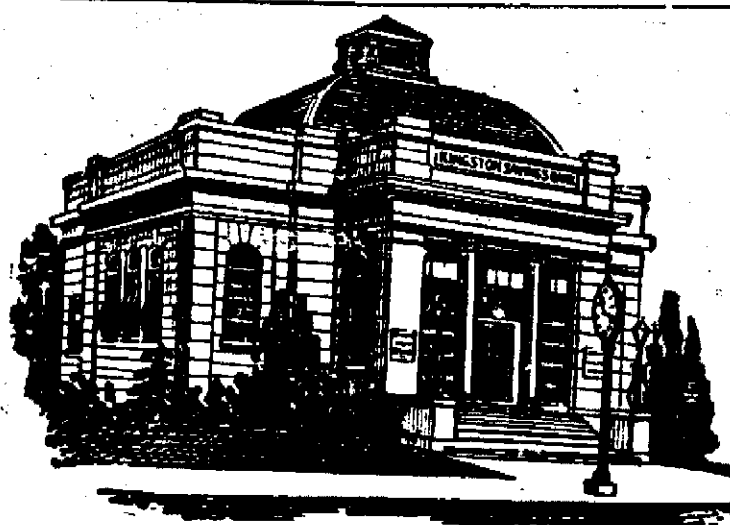
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36" x 6" NOW \$1.19
Wee St. 26
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"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"
Stock & Corbitt, Inc.
KINGSTON, N. Y.



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DELANCY N. MATHEWS
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ROLT N. WINFIELD

STATEMENT OF THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

JANUARY 1st, 1935

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
U. S. Government Bonds	\$1,147,814.37	Due Depositors including interest at 3% to date	\$7,653,529.37
Bonds of States, Cities, Towns, etc.	1,327,943.49	Reserve for Interest Accrued	1,276.21
Railroad Bonds	214,900.00	Reserve for Taxes Advanced	4,244.13
Public Utility Bonds	302,750.00	Reserve for Depreciation	100,000.00
Total Bond Investments	2,993,407.86	Surplus at Market Value furnished by Banking Dept.	1,077,314.46
Investments in Savings Banks, Trust Company and Institutional Securities Corp.	55,750.00		\$8,836,364.17
Bonds & Mortgages	4,913,615.00	Surplus at Investment Value	\$1,091,126.34
Premiums Notes Secured by Savings Banks from Banks	4,655.00		
Interest Due and Accrued	119,858.30		
Savings Bank Insurance Fund	30,249.04		
Other Assets	20,445.74		
Building House	60,000.00		
Other Real Estate	340,150.00		
Cash on Hand and in Banks	298,233.23		
	\$8,836,364.17		

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

NEXT DOOR TO COURT HOUSE